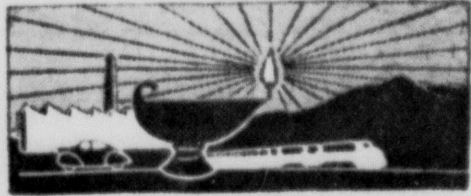


The Weather
Rain changing to snow today;
colder tonight; Friday cloudy and
colder.



BRITISH SEIZE TOBRUK; REVOLT GRIPS RUMANIA

Street Fighting
in Bucharest and
Other Principal
Cities of Nation
Many Casualties Reported
and Country Is in a
Virtual State of Siege,
Belgrade Reports

BELOGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 22 (AP)—Bloody street fighting between Rumanian army units and German Guard troops raged unchecked tonight, advices reaching here said, resulting in a virtual state of siege in Bucharest and other principal cities of that turbulent German-dominated country. Numerous casualties, including deaths, were reported in repeated battles in the streets of the Rumanian capital today.

Premier General Ion Antonescu's ultimatum last night for order to be restored in twenty-four hours and repeated exhortations today appeared to have little effect.

Killing May Become Leader
One diplomatic report received here said that Baron Manfred von Cingier, Nazi minister to Rumania, is expected to arrive in Bucharest tonight and might become a leader in the Nazi district.

A Soviet Rumanian censorship check direct news of the day's developments. One diplomatic source here said that Franklin Mott Gunter, American minister in Bucharest, was suddenly broken off in a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

German Air Ace
Held in Canada
Said To Have Shot Down
56 Planes; Name
Is Withheld

AN EAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 22 (AP)—Two German prisoners escaped when hundreds of captured airmen and seamen were brought to this port from Britain for internment today, it was announced tonight by the Royal Canadian Mounted police.

AN EAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 22 (AP)—A Nazi air ace rated as one of the three most deadly in Reich Marshal Goering's air force arrived for internment in Canada today with hundreds of other prisoners, most of them airmen shot down over England.

The ace among those brought here in a camouflaged ship was a twenty-five-year-old fighter pilot credited in Berlin with shooting down fifty-six planes since the start of the Spanish Civil war in which his name was withheld by regulations barring the identification of prisoners.

After the Spanish Civil war he fought over France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Britain and was awarded the oak leaves added to the Iron Cross, the highest German decoration.

A British pilot shot him down over the English channel.

Anonymous now, he trudged down the gangplank and headed with the rest for the interior of Canada to stay for the duration of the war.



Map shows scene of widespread disorders in Rumania, with street fighting and bombings injuring civilians. Nazi soldiers and communists in the streets of Bucharest and other cities. Heavy German troop reinforcements were reported hurrying to the scene to restore order.

Strikes Threaten To Cut Down Defense Production

Allis-Chalmers Plant in
Wisconsin Forced To
Close by CIO

(By The Associated Press)
While one threatened strike was settled, others flared yesterday (Wednesday) in several plants throughout the nation, stopping or slowing down production of defense materials.

Completely paralyzing production of \$26,000,000 worth of warship turbines, generators, shafts, pumps and gun mounts for the army and navy, about 7,000 employees of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company marched from their benches in West Allis, Wis. The strike by the United Automobile Workers of America (CIO) was not joined by 2,000 office workers, draftsmen and supervisors, but production was at a standstill.

In an International Harvester Company plant in the same community, rival CIO and independent unions authorized their executive boards to call a strike. The strike, in a plant making artillery shells, would be in sympathy with a strike at another company plant in East Moline, Ill. Company employees in Chicago also took a strike vote.

Agree With Ryan Company
No sooner had the U. A. W. A. reached an agreement with the Ryan Aeronautical Corporation in San Diego, Calif., which is manufacturing \$11,400,000 worth of planes for the government and for foreign use, than union leaders announced that their next move would be against the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation which has a backlog of about \$350,000,000 in government and foreign orders.

Two Gulf coast shipyards slowed down production under the heavy hand of dissatisfied labor. More than a score of engineers and crane operators quit work at the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation yard in Pascagoula, Miss., to join metal workers who had been away from work a week because of contract difficulties. The yard has \$75,000,000 worth of naval and maritime contracts.

Trouble in Alabama
A federal conciliator stepped into the picture at the Alabama Drydock and Shipbuilding Company yards at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Militia Committee Hopes To Keep State Home Guard Out of Politics

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 22 (AP)—Publicly determined to prevent the proposed State Home Guard from becoming a "political refuge" for untrained and untrained men, the Senate Militia committee voted today to take testimony on the bill and possibly specify that the guard's commissioned personnel have previous military training.

At the same time, the committee was informed by Robert H. Archer, retired National Guard officer and Baltimore attorney, that the National Guard had "fears" that the various state home defense units might be used to supplant the National Guard permanently. Archer said he had been named by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the Maryland National Guard, to serve on a standing committee to protect the guard's interest before Congress. Present plans call for the Maryland National Guard to enter the federal service Feb. 3.

Record to Testify
Senator Frank Flynn, chairman of the Militia committee, said he would ask General Reckord to appear before the committee in connection with points raised today.

Norman Thomas And Sen. McNary Against Aid Bill

Both Voice Opposition to
Giving President Broad
Authority

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Senator McNary of Oregon, the 1940 Republican vice presidential nominee, and Norman Thomas, perennial Socialist candidate for president, expressed opposition today to giving the chief executive broad authority under the British aid bill.

Qualified support for the legislation came, meanwhile, from Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.). Back in Washington after recovering from a recent illness, the 79-year-old Nebraskan said he favored the principle of the bill, but believed a time-limit should be placed on the powers it would confer upon the president.

Jones Backs Bill
The day also brought an endorsement of the measure from Jesse H. Jones, secretary of commerce and federal loan administrator. Jones told reporters he thought it unnecessary for him to comment on a substitute proposal of Representative Fish (R-N.Y.) authorizing the reconstruction corporation to lend up to \$2,000,000,000 to Britain. The RFC is part of the loan administration.

"I'm for the bill," he said. "I'm for the president's program." The legislation would permit the president to lend or lease materials of war to Great Britain and other opponents of the Axis powers. McNary, the Senate's minority leader, returned to the capital after a long siege of pneumonia and promptly told reporters that he opposed the measure in its present form because it grants "extraordinary and total power to one person."

In taking that stand, he differed somewhat from his Republican running mate, Wendell L. Willkie, who is supporting the bill's principles on the ground that authority must be concentrated to hasten help to England.

Thomas Against Bill
The tall, snowy-haired Thomas, speaking in his customary rapid-fire manner, testified before the House Foreign Affairs committee that he would not give the authority contained in the bill "to any living man unless and until the people, through Congress, had decided on war."

"It is a bill to set the clock of history back and give power over war and peace to the executive, who by that very fact, becomes a dictator in that vast field," he shouted. Thomas was followed as a witness against the legislation by Hanford MacNider of Mason City, Iowa, former assistant secretary of war and unsuccessful contender last June for the Republican presidential nomination.

MacNider is Opposed
MacNider described the bill as "a direct scuttling of our form of government and betrayal of the American people."

As the afternoon hearing began, Chairman Bloom (D-N.Y.) made public a letter from Secretary Morgenthau saying that British dollar and gold assets available to pay for American war supplies had increased \$36,000,000 since information on the subject was given out Jan. 15.

While the House hearing was going forward the Senate Foreign Relations committee decided to begin similar hearings next Monday. Secretary Hull probably will be called as the first witness.

Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the majority leader, expressed hope after a conference with President Roosevelt today that the lease-lend bill could be disposed of by Congress within sixty days. The House committee agreed late in the day to conclude hearings Saturday and to begin consideration of amendments Monday.

"Why Are We Fighting?"
"The winning of the war is absolutely dependent on knowing what we are fighting for," declared Luce. "If we do not know what we are fighting for, the war may go on for ten years or for thirty years in a chaotic and meaningless series of disasters." "On the other hand, if we know what we are fighting for then we can drive confidently toward its victorious conclusion, and what is more, have at least an even chance of establishing a practicable peace." Luce said he did not want to minimize the fact that technically the United States is not at war but that "the simple statement stands—WE ARE IN THE WAR."

"If Hitler has not already every right to declare war on us he will very soon have that right," added Luce. "Not that Hitler bothers about (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

British Workers Face Conscription As War Measure

Churchill Declares It Is
Necessary To Meet
Many Demands

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared today that Britain must conscript her factory manpower and womanpower because she faces in the next six months the first intense demand for labor to supply an army on a scale unchanged from the days when British troops were to have fought a continuous action on the continent of Europe against the German enemy.

"This great nation," he told the House of Commons, "has got into its war stride; it is accomplishing the transition from the days of peace and comfort to those of supreme, organized and indomitable exertion."

4,000,000 Under Arms
Winding up debate on the manpower conscription bill after promising Commons a chance to vote on it later, Churchill explained that Britain had about 4,000,000 men under arms, counting the home guard; that the plan for the army, with the exception of equipment for ten more divisions, was unaltered from the early days of the war. "It is a very large and formidable force, both for fighting overseas and for defense," he said. He went on to say that the bulk of the "vast series" of equipment, munitions and supply plants started in 1939 are just now coming into production. He continued:

"I say that in the next six months we shall have, for the first time, an intense demand on manpower and womanpower. This is the problem that lies before us. We are now about to enter, for the first time in this war, a period of manpower stringency because, for the first time, we have come to have the apparatus and lay-out which this manpower and womanpower will be required to handle. That is the reason for the far-reaching declaration which the minister of labor thought it (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

German Bombers Stab at England

Only Unimportant Raids
Reported in Dispatch
from London

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP)—German bombers made relatively minor stabs at the southeast coast and over Yorkshire today and two were reported shot down in aerial combat.

Nowhere in Britain were raid casualties reported during the day. Six bombs fell in a town on the Kent coast—harmlessly, the government said, and a Yorkshire area was reported bombed with similar negligible effect.

German planes also appeared over a northeast coast town and over East Anglia, but no incident of consequence was reported from those areas.

As part of the program to keep British planes well supplied, Geoffrey Lloyd, the government's petroleum administrator, urged motorists tonight to be "more careful than ever" in their consumption of gasoline.

"Every ship, every plane, every mechanized vehicle that is added to the nation's growing strength from our own industry and from the United States must and shall have waiting for it supplies of fuel to enable it to strike at the enemy," he said in a broadcast.

Abolishment of Whipping Post Gets Committee's O.K.; Miss Doubt Opposed

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 22 (AP)—Maryland's House of Delegates, ignoring protests from three of its five women members, gave tentative approval today to legislation abolishing the whipping post for wife-beaters. Highlighting the legislature's brief session, the House approved a favorable report on the whipping post bill, 60 to 50, after one male member said the present law was discriminatory and didn't provide for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

DESIGN FOR DEFENSE



THE FACILITIES OF THIS PLANT
★ **ARE REGISTERED FOR** ★
NATIONAL DEFENSE PURPOSES

Here is the new defense poster, printed in patriotic colors, displayed by manufacturers complying with the nation's "preparedness through production" program. All manufacturers were urged to register their facilities for defense production.

Entire Italian Convoy Of 100 Trucks Destroyed

Transport Column Trapped
by Greeks in Narrow
Mountain Pass

ATHENS, GREECE, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Greek air force reported tonight the destruction by bombers of an entire Italian convoy of more than 100 trucks on the central Albanian front.

Italian troops also were bombed and machine-gunned in repeat attacks, it was stated. The transport column was said to have been smashed after a Greek bomb had dislodged a great boulder which rolled into the road, blocking a narrow mountain pass and enabling the Greek planes to pour bombs upon the trapped trucks.

In this sector Greek infantry was reported far enough advanced to permit the transfer of artillery to new forward positions. At one point 200 Italian prisoners were taken, a Greek government spokesman said. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Germans To Help Libya Italians

Rome Newspapers Indi-
cate Joint Warfare Is
Being Planned

ROME, Jan. 22 (AP)—Indications of further German assistance for the Italian army in Libya appeared tonight after the high command acknowledged that Tobruk's defenses had been punctured by British armor of the Nile.

Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo D'Italia said the Italian-German Allies were fighting the British "wherever this enemy seeks to strike and offer itself to the blows of the two Axis armies."

This was echoed by Corriere Della Sera, which said "wherever the enemy is, there the Italians and Germans will fight together."

Foreign observers wondered if such joint warfare also would apply to Albania, where Italians consider the Greek army in the hands of the British. British use of Greek bases has been reported.

The daily war bulletin said Tobruk's lines were pierced after a heavy air, artillery and land bombardment yesterday.

On the east African front, the Italians said British motorized columns were halted with heavy losses at "predetermined points." (The British reported they were pursuing two Italian divisions retreating on a 100-mile front into Eritrea.)

While land operations in Albania were called "local actions" only, the high command said Italian warplanes bombed the Greek naval base of Preveza, the Aegean ports of Salonika and Volos, the island of Corfu, and Greek supply lines and troops in Albania.

Italian Base in Libya Occupied By Australia's Crack Regiments

Forts Fall after 24-Hour
Attack by Same Men
Who Captured Bardia;
Many Prisoners Taken

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 22 (AP)—The fall of the major Italian Libyan base of Tobruk to the British African army was announced officially tonight.

Mopping-up operations continued in the town's western defenses alone. "The remainder of the defenses are in our hands," said a military communiqué.

Australian shock troops led the forces storming Tobruk. They immediately cut off the Italians still holding out beyond the port to the west.

These advanced units—the same Australians who had led the way in a campaign that now has all but consolidated eighty miles of Libyan coastline in British hands—entered Tobruk at noon after more than twenty-four hours of violent attack upon the town and port by British troops, warships and bombers.

Thousands Captured
Thousands of Italians—no precise count had been made—already had been reported captured.

In the Tobruk fortress was the greater part of an Italian garrison of 30,000, and the fact that units of the British Mediterranean fleet had been able to bombard the town for hours suggested that there could be no hope of retreat by sea. Above the town, smoke rose over the rubble left by the shells pumped into it so long.

The general attack began early yesterday morning. "Free French" troops fought bitterly and successfully beside the British and Australians.

Like Bardia, Tobruk was ringed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Threats Made in Baltimore Quiz

Probe of Recent Strike
Brings Warning to
City Contractor

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22 (AP)—City Councilman Leon Abramson, chairman of a committee investigating the recent strike of street-cleaning employees here, disclosed today an anonymous caller had warned him to "watch out."

Abramson said that just before the committee met today, some one telephoned him and said: "you thought you were pretty smart yesterday. You had better watch out."

Abramson yesterday had promised Police Protection for William J. Leeb, a contractor who had said he received a threat that his home would be bombed if he testified at the hearing.

The committee was told today by Thomas J. Healy, an American federation of Labor organizer, that efforts would be made to organize municipal employees into a union affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Healy said 350 members of the Bureau of Street cleaning already had been organized into the truck drivers' union of the A. F. of L. before the strike was called.

English Speaking Democracies Called upon to Form "Union Now"

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—A terial of warfare to their distant field of battle to kill our named enemy."

Offers World Peace Plan
She offered the "union now" program as a plan to assure a democratic victory in the present war and to "keep the civilized areas of the world at peace" after the war is over.

"The policy of union now," she said, "would have these seven democracies: United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, Elre, Union of South Africa, Australia and New Zealand) do what our thirteen states did long ago. Union now calls on the American union, before going to war and before it is too late, to invite the British and Irish democracies to form with it a nucleus of the United States of the World. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Brilliant Attack Preceded Capture Of Tobruk Forts

Delayed Dispatch De-
scribes British-Austra-
lian Advance

By EDWARD KENNEDY
WITH THE BRITISH FORCES
ON TOBRUK BATTLEFIELD, Jan.
21.—(Delayed)—(P)—Italy's second
stronghold in eastern Libya, the
fortified perimeter of the Tobruk
area, cracked at dawn today before
a brilliantly executed British and
Australian attack.

Once inside the rim, the storming
units speedily turned to a clean up
of the area of some 100 square
miles enclosed by it.

By nightfall numerous forts and
gun posts within the perimeter had
been silenced. Tobruk town and
harbor bottled up and many thou-
sands of Italians taken prisoner. It
appears only a question of hours
now when the entire area and full
garrison will be taken, giving the
British control over half of Cyrena-
ica (the eastern section of Libya).

(The British officially announced
Wednesday night that Tobruk had
fallen.)

Although preparations for the at-
tack went on openly since the in-
stitute of the area two weeks ago,
the British apparently took the
Italians by surprise. Many were
found sleeping in dugouts and
marched at bayonet point from
their beds to the prisoners' lines.

Musolini's forces appeared routed
at all points of contact. As in
Bardia, the Italian artillerymen
stood up as long as they could ham-
mer the British from a distance.

Italian Fleet Inactive
Throughout the day's fighting not
a single Italian plane appeared
overhead nor did the Italian fleet
venture out to aid the trapped
and harassed Fascist soldiers.

Tonight (Tuesday) the sky was
red over the region as munitions
dumps and oil stores exploded and
went up in flames. Italian guns
still boomed along the coast and to
the north but were being gradually
put out of action.

Considering the extent of the
fighting, casualties have not been
high, although on the Italian side
they appear to be greater than at
Bardia.

Through Monday night I waited
at a vantage point on the desert
outside the southeastern part of the
perimeter. The night was exceed-
ingly cold.

During the past month the
Italians had dug a wide ditch along
the thirty-mile length of the de-
fense rim, employing thousands of
soldiers and using mechanical ex-
cavators.

Ditch 12 Feet Deep
This ditch was twelve feet deep
except at the southeastern point
where rock formations prevented
digging more than two feet.

At 5:40 a. m. (Tuesday) a mighty
artillery barrage went up and
simultaneously British tanks charged
over the ditch to the barbed
wire, which the Australians, pro-
tected by the fire of tanks and
cannon, were cutting.

Australian infantry followed the
tanks.

Once inside the stronghold the
attacking groups split up, some
turning to the right and others to
the left, folding up the rim of the
defenses by lightning attacks from
behind. Others went straight ahead
and then spread fanlike, mopping
up the strong points within.

After them came British artillery
units and Australian cavalry units
in motor vehicles.

Australians Widen Gap

A drive along the inside of the rim
permitted still other Australians to
make a second gap two miles to the
right. These detachments drove the
Italians into gulches along the coast,
where they remained tonight, show-
ing diminishing resistance.

At the moment of the initial
thrust, Australian units near the
seacoast made a feint which attracted
the brunt of the Italian artillery
fire.

They had the protection of gun-
leys. The materials moved forward
to that region in the past few days
as decoys had been quietly with-
drawn during the night, so that the
bulk of the Italian shells fell on
empty desert.

By 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, the first
phase of the attack had been com-
pleted and the second, which car-
ried the battle on from points gained
within the perimeter, began.

By this time a sight which has
become familiar in this campaign
whenever the Italians are in combat
—long lines of grey-green clad war-
riors marching resignedly into cap-
tivity—had appeared.

Prisoners Disarmed

Entering the Tobruk stronghold
with a group of Australian corre-
spondents not long after the first
troops went through, I found many
prisoners already disarmed. Hour by
hour, the lines grew longer.

They marched upon us from all
directions toward hastily thrown-up
stockades outside the gap through
which we entered.

Shells from the Italian batteries
were bursting all around us and a
number of the prisoners were killed
by them.

As the lines went by, many small
groups of Italians jumped from hid-
ing places, waving white handker-
chiefs to fall in with their captured
comrades.

Many continued to hold their
handkerchiefs aloft in the lines in
apparent fear that they might be
mistaken for an army still in com-
bat.

Toward the close of the morning
I saw one line of 4,000 prisoners be-
ing marched by remarkably few
guards who seemed to have no
trouble in handling their charges.

At noon, the attackers took two

Street Fighting

(Continued from Page 1)

conversation with Washington when
he said "at this moment the situa-
tion is critical."

Guardists Driven Off

The Rumanian army exercising
police power upon orders of Gen-
eral Antonescu was reported to
have cleared Guardists from the
Bucharest police prefecture, post
office and railway station where
they had barricaded themselves.

The Extremists were understood,
however, still to be in control of the
official Bucharest radio station,
using it to broadcast appeals to the
army to refrain from battling their
followers.

Army tanks, these accounts said,
smashed barricades thrown up by
the Guardists before the police pre-
fecture. A battle followed in which
many on both sides were wounded.

Hundreds Reported Dead in Rumania

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 23. (Thurs-
day) (P)—Fighting between Rumanian
Extremists and followers of the
regime of General Ion Antonescu,
chief of state, spread through-
out that country early today with
probably several hundred dead, dis-
patches to Sofia newspapers reported.

Bucharest dispatches said the re-
volters claimed more than 30,000
were fighting in their ranks. They
reported they were in power in most
cities throughout Rumanian Trans-
ylvania, where there has been
fighting with some dead.

Extremists Hold Postoffice

Extremists in Bucharest, re-
portedly holding the postoffice, sev-
eral ministries and the telephone
central.

Over the Bucharest radio, which
they seized, the revolutionaries an-
nounced Rumanian air force units
at one point had joined in the re-
volt.

While German troops had been
expected to intervene they thus far
were reported to have kept clear of
the fighting.

Troops Join Revolt

Troops at Craiova, Yassi and
Constanza were reported to have
joined the revolt and at Galatz and
Braila extremists overpowered and
disarmed regular troops.

The fighting was reported espe-
cially bitter after the death of an
extremist leader, Victor Silaghi.

Martial law was proclaimed by
Chief of State Ion Antonescu, who
was reported to have only the sup-
port of troops unfriendly to the
regime. No estimate of the strength
of Antonescu's troops was given, however.

Luce Urges

(Continued from Page 1)

right and wrong x x x. The irony
is that Hitler knows it and most of
the American people don't.

Germany's War Aims

The editor said Germany has no
war aims other than "to get all she
can get" and that even if Britain
should from time to time announce
her war aims, the American people
were "continually in the position of
effectively approving or not approv-
ing those aims."

Whereas on the contrary if
America were to announce war
aims, Great Britain would most
certainly accept them, and the
entire world including Adolf Hitler,
would accept them as a gauge of
this battle," said Luce.

"From now on we have nobody
but ourselves to blame. Ours is the
power, ours is the opportunity—and
ours will be the responsibility
whether we like it or not."

Three Senators Back Byrnes To Succeed Justice McReynolds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (P)—
Three of the Senate's most influen-
tial democrats—Senators Barkley
of Kentucky, Harrison of Mississippi
and Glass of Virginia—were reported
to have urged President Roose-
velt today to appoint Senator James
F. Byrnes (D-SC) to the Supreme
Court vacancy which will be created
by the retirement of Associate Jus-
tice James Clark McReynolds.

Justice McReynolds, foe of many
New Deal laws, notified the presi-
dent today that he intended to
resign, effective February 1.

Visiting the White House a few
hours later the three senators were
said to have urged on the presi-
dent the appointment of a south-
erner to fill the place of McReynolds,
a native of Kentucky.

The plea for Byrnes was said to
have been made without the knowl-
edge of the latter, who has told his
friends that in no sense was he a
candidate for the post. The 62-
year-old South Carolinian has served
as one of the president's chief
"contact" men with Congress since
the inception of the New Deal. He
has operated so effectively that some
senators were inclined to doubt that
the president would want to part
with his service in the Senate.

Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA—Light rain
changing to snow and colder today,
colder tonight; Friday snow in
north and snow or freezing rain in
south portion.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—
Snow flurries and colder today and
tonight; Friday cloudy followed by
snow.

hours off, lunching heartily on seized
Italian rations, the soldiers
sprawling on the ground for a rest
before the resumption of the fight-
ing.

By Tuesday nightfall, almost half
the Tobruk area and most of its
strategic points were under British
control.

McReynolds Quits As a Member of Supreme Court

Aged Justice Announces
Retirement; Jackson
May Be Named

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (P)—As-
sociate Justice James Clark McReynolds, brusque and immovable foe
of New Deal constitutional princi-
ples, announced his retirement from
the Supreme Court today, making
possible President Roosevelt's sixth
appointment to that nine-man tri-
bunal.

His withdrawal started an imme-
diate flurry of speculation as to who
his successor would be. Attorney
General Jackson was considered,
as of the moment at least, the most
probable choice, but the names of
Francis Biddle, the solicitor general,
Senator Byrnes (D-SC) and others,
also were prominent in the discus-
sion.

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as of the moment at least, the most
probable choice, but the names of
Francis Biddle, the solicitor general,
Senator Byrnes (D-SC) and others,
also were prominent in the discus-
sion.

Congressmen Praise McReynolds

A number of members of Congress
paid tribute to McReynolds. Com-
ments ranged from a remark by
Senator Hayden (D-Ariz.) that the
jurist gave "long and faithful ser-
vice according to his own ideas,"
to an exclamation by Rep. Cox
(D-Ga.) that the retirement was
"terribly unfortunate."

"With the passing of one or two
more, the court will be left hope-
lessly lost in the wilderness," Cox
added.

McReynolds had hoped, his
friends said, to postpone his retire-
ment until a president other than
Mr. Roosevelt could replace him.
But then, Mr. Roosevelt was elected
for a third term, and the jurist,
nearly 79, and still a gruff and
impacable individualist, said today
that "while in the full possession"
of his "health and faculties" it was
"best" that he retire.

The retirement will take effect
on Feb. 1, when he will have
completed twenty-six years of ser-
vice on the high bench. Under an
act of Congress passed at the height
of the dispute over Mr. Roosevelt's
1937 proposals for revamping the
Supreme Court, he will receive his
full salary of \$20,000 annually for
the remainder of his days.

"Strict" on Constitution

As a member of the bench, McReynolds was known principally as
a blunt-spoken supporter of what
has been called the "strict" inter-
pretation of the constitution. To
quote him, he favored interpreting
the constitution as it was written
and not as whittled away by tenuous
reasoning.

And he was a grimly defiant
antagonist for those who, like the
late Associate Justice Oliver Wen-
dell Holmes, adhered to the "liberal"
interpretation, which Holmes once
summed up informally and loosely
with a statement that those things
not expressly prohibited by the
constitution were largely permitted
by that document.

For many years, McReynolds had
a majority of the court on his
side, years in which Holmes and
Louis D. Brandeis became known as
the "great dissenters," and in
which he scarcely envisioned him-
self in a similar role. That came
with the New Deal, and ultimately
he found himself and his view of
the constitution on the defensive.

Then began his series of dissenting
opinions, frequently oral, always
brief, pungent and adorned with an
acid scorn for the contrary view.

Once Showed Anger

Usually they were quietly deliv-
ered, but once he rose to heights
of emphasis in shouting in the
tiny old Supreme Court chamber
of the capitol. "This is Nero in his
worst form x x x the constitution
is gone." That was when the court,
dividing five to four, upheld the
constitutionality of the New Deal's
reduction in the gold equivalent of
the dollar.

But he was known, too, as the
court's outstanding authority on ju-
risprudence—the mysteries by which
a case may or may not be brought
before the high tribunal—on taxes
and on corporation law, especially
the latter.

Willkie Nearing London on Clipper; Seeks All War Facts

By EDDY GILMORE

ABOARD THE TRANSATLAN-
TIC YANKEE CLIPPER, Jan. 22.
(P)—This Pan-American clipper
carrying Wendell L. Willkie to
Europe for a first hand study of
conditions in England arrived at
Bermuda today after a smooth five-
hour flight from New York.

"If I felt better I would be dan-
gerous," Willkie said as the ship
landed.

He appeared as eager to reach
England as a boy adventurer.

"A presidential campaign plus
England in the space of twelve
months is a lot in a man's life," he
said. "I feel mine is as rich as any
man alive."

The man who was the Republi-
can presidential candidate in the
November election chatted with
those on board the plane, asking all
their opinion on the chances of a
Nazi invasion of England.

"I am going on this trip," he
said, "because I believe so strongly
in the survival of Britain and I am
convinced that a victory for Eng-
land is the only thing that will keep
us out of war."

"When I come back I hope to be
able to make a frank, honest state-
ment to the American people of
what I saw and what I learned of
conditions in England."

English Speaking

(Continued from Page 1)

by adopting this open-handed pro-
gram."

The program, she declared, did
not envision a military alliance
but a union set up in the same
manner as the United States fed-
eral government.

Marley States Views

Lord Marley, who was under se-
cretary of state for war in the Mac-
donald government in 1929-30, as-
serting that "the war is the op-
position of two differing ways of
life," said that "the federal system
as a means for maintaining the
cultural and other differences of
the various races and nations while
securing them eventual political
unity for military protection and
mutual development."

Mann, favoring the program of
"union now" which was started in
1939, declared that "there is hardly
any doubt that if, in 1939, such a
union, the union of all real de-
mocracies, under the leadership of
the greatest and most powerful one
on earth, could have been brought
about, Hitler never would have
dared his pernicious adventure."

Deplores Delay in 1939

Streit said, however, that when
"union now" was proposed in 1939
people said it was too hard. "They
put it off. They were too busy with
now forgotten things. They said it
was a dream. They seemed to pre-
fer a nightmare to a dream. The
nightmare came."

"And now," Streit added, "we
federal unionists propose to you
that America act for union now
before this war brings our free
world down to doom."

Miss Thompson declared that
Europe, "if the Nazis win, will end
the development which began with
the Renaissance, and will return
to tribes ruled by Teutonic knights
and their henchmen."

She asserted that the current
world situation was not the result
of a handful of dictators but
solve outstanding social, economic
rather of "democracy's failure to
and political questions."

Donovan Loses

(Continued from Page 1)

cross the border without his pass-
port.

The colonel discovered his loss as
he was about to board the train.
He hurriedly probed his pockets,
searched his luggage and his hotel
room and finally appealed to the
palace staff.

In his talk with the Bulgarian
monarch Donovan was said to have
emphasized the United States de-
termination to aid Great Britain in
her war against the Axis.

German Comment

(Authorized German quarters in
Berlin, commenting on Donovan's
Bulgarian visit, had this to say:
"We have heard nothing from
America to the effect that Bulgaria
is an integral part of the Monroe
Doctrine." To this the German radio
added that Berlin quarters pointed
out "the matters which Bulgaria has
to settle she is settling independ-
ently and in accordance with her
own sovereign policy, in which she
certainly will not permit Mr. Dono-
van to interfere."

The colonel, still silent publicly
on the mission which has carried
him to north Africa and many
European capitals, commented:

"I leave Bulgaria with the most
pleasant impression of the
small but beautiful country, her
heart and intelligent people
and her courteous, democratic
and sincere king."

British ground forces were sup-
ported by the RAF, which pounded
the western sector heavily, silencing
two anti-aircraft batteries.

On the other two fronts far away
—in East Africa—as far as 2,000
miles—the Italians were withdraw-
ing today, said reports reaching
British military headquarters here.

Two Italian divisions which had
held Kassala, in the Anglo-Egypt-
ian Sudan, and the nearby frontier
posts were said to have withdrawn
more than forty miles inside Ital-
ian Eritrea with the British still in
pursuit.

The other Italian retreat reported
was along the southern frontier of
Ethiopia. Fascist detachments that
had penetrated into British Kenya
some months ago are now declared
to be moving back under harass-
ment by British patrols.

Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

Mobile, a navy destroyer repair base,
where workers demanded increased
wages. Periodic stoppages of work
were begun.

Charging that the Mesta Machine
Company had consistently been
using non-union labor within craft
union jurisdiction, the Pittsburgh
Building Trades Council (AFL) called
a strike of union construction
workers employed on a plant to
house gun forging machinery for
making navy ordnance. Union offi-
cials threatened to extend the strike
to concerns using Mesta machin-
ery.

The Nashville, Tenn., plant of
Vultee Aircraft, Inc., and the Inter-
national Association of Machinists
(AFL) signed a contract, and a
group of CIO and AFL officials and
authorities of the Reynolds metals
company, the nation's second largest
Aluminum Products Company, pledged
their "energy and unfaltering
loyalty" to defense production.

British Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

necessary to apprise the House
and the country in his state-
ment of yesterday."

Plan To Register Labor
Labor Minister Ernest Bevin yester-
day announced a plan to register
labor for ultimate conscription.

Shortly before the prime minister
spoke, the House had shouted down
a charge by William Gallacher,
Irene Communist member, that the
government had suppressed the
Daily Worker and the weekly news-
letter, "The Week," in order to
quash opposition to labor conscrip-
tion.

Herbert Morrison, the home sec-
retary, himself a life-long Laborite
told the House he intended to main-
tain freedom of the press, but he
accused the two publications of try-
ing "to weaken the will of our peo-
ple to achieve victory."

Actually, there appeared to be
little open opposition to the govern-
ment man-power program.

Plane Production Pleases Knudsen

Defense Director Declares
Improvement Is Being
Shown

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (P)—In
clipped phrases, William S. Knud-
sen, submitted today a cautiously
optimistic report on the progress of
efforts to gear industry quickly to
the manufacture of arms.

The plain-spoken defense director
told reporters he hoped that 33,000
military planes would be turned out
by July of next year, although "we
were slow getting under way." Or
these, he said, 14,000 were earmarked
for Great Britain.

At the first of a series of weekly
press conferences at which he said
he would alternate with Sidney
Hillman, co-director, Knudsen re-
ported war plane production already
was "getting a little better."

"It was better last month, thank
God, than I expected," he said. "I
think it will pick up as we go
along."

Of 799 military planes completed
in December, about 480 were combat
planes and the rest trainers. Knud-
sen declined to reveal how many
went to Great Britain. Some 2,400
engines were produced.

By the end of this year, Knudsen
predicted, the new scheme to turn
out bombers from parts largely fab-
ricated in motor car plants would
"begin to show something."

Italian Base in

(Continued from Page 1)

by a strong outer arc of defenses
about twenty-five miles from the
coast and, with the sea, encircling
the whole town.

Under cover of general, prelimi-
nary assaults by British and "Free
French" forces, picked regiments of
British and Australians were massed
outside the eastern—and main—
sector of the defenses.

Sappers Leap Ahead

At zero-hour—shortly after dawn
yesterday—sappers plunged forward
to cut through the barbed wire bar-
riers. British tanks smashed
through, followed by shouting British
and Australian infantrymen in
steel helmets. Then quickly sub-
dued two of the nearest strong
points and then the bulk of the at-
tacking troops poured through fan-
wise.

Other defense points on the bor-
ders of the wide gap were sand-
wiched between the British and
surrendered after a short struggle.

Other tanks and infantry charged
for a second and inner defense line
which formed a semi-circle for
eleven miles. This was broken in
similar fashion.

By sunset yesterday, just twelve
hours after losing the attack, the
British were eight miles within the
defenses and firmly established on
cliffs overlooking the Tobruk har-
bor three miles away.

Backed By RAF

British ground forces were sup-
ported by the RAF, which pounded
the western sector heavily, silencing
two anti-aircraft batteries.

On the other two fronts far away
—in East Africa—as far as 2,000
miles—the Italians were withdraw-
ing today, said reports reaching
British military headquarters here.

Two Italian divisions which had
held Kassala, in the Anglo-Egypt-
ian Sudan, and the nearby frontier
posts were said to have withdrawn
more than forty miles inside Ital-
ian Eritrea with the British still in
pursuit.

The other Italian retreat reported
was along the southern frontier of
Ethiopia. Fascist detachments that
had penetrated into British Kenya
some months ago are now declared
to be moving back under harass-
ment by British patrols.

Three Scions

(Continued from Page 1)

call it the oil business," he said,
answering routine questions. "I am
single x x x send my identification
card to J. D. Rockefeller, 30 Rocke-
feller Plaza, New York, please."

Rockefeller Takes Oath

Then he got down to the bare
facts of a rigid physical examina-
tion. At 10:16 a. m. he took the
oath of allegiance.

He sat in a large leather chair
to talk to newspapermen before
leaving. Above the chair was a
framed sign on the wall. It read:
"Worry chair."

"Time limit: four minutes."
"Seating capacity: one troubled
soul."

"Line forms on the right,"
Rockefeller was in the army.

Militia Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

about 2,000 officers and men to be
available for emergencies in the
state while the National Guard is
on active service. No age limits for
enlistment or qualifications for of-
ficers are stated in the measure.

Archer told the committee he was
opposed to "people enlisting in the
home guard to save their consciences"
when, in many instances, they
would be eligible for the federal
services. Previous military
training should be written into the
bill as a requirement for all appli-
cants for home guard commissions,
Archer asserted.

Chairman Flynn announced
shortly after the meeting that gen-
eral Reckord would appear before
the committee Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Abolishment

(Continued from Page 1)

one shy of the sixty-one votes need-
ed under House rules to send it on
to the Senate

Rosenbaum's

WALK SAFELY . . . DRIVE SAFELY

REMNANT DAYS

STARTING THURSDAY!

More Rosenbaum News Page 5

Thursday! All Items on Sale at 9 A. M. Except Yard Goods Remnants on Sale at 10 A. M.!

Semi-Annual Event! Sale Thursday 10 A. M. On Main Floor! Thousands of

Yard Goods Remnants!

On Sale Main Floor!

Useful Lengths! All Perfect Qualities!

All Wool Coatings, Suitings, Sheers!

Wool & Rayon Fabrics; Cotton & Rayon!

Plain and Printed Fabrics!

All Types of Novelty Weaves!

Spun Rayons and Rayon Gabardines!

1/2 Price!

Extra Special! 150 Yds. \$1.98 54-in. Woolens . . . yd. 79c

On Sale at 10 A. M.!

• Washable Percalés, Piques, Gingham!

• Flat Crepes; Canton Crepes!

• Sheeting, Tubing, Toweling, Damask!

• Outing Flannels; Muslins!

• Many, Many More Impossible to List!

• Extra Salespeople! Extra Space!

Main Floor Remnants!

Remnants Only In The Sense That Broken Assortments And Limited Quantities Remain—Priced Right Down To Rock Bottom! Shop Early For These Tremendous Savings!

TOILET GOODS

—DuBarry \$3.50 Bedtime Beauty Kits . . .	\$1.95
—DuBarry Derma-Sec Formula Cream . . .	\$1.50
—Elmo Facial Beauty Set . . .	\$1.00
—35c Cashmere Hand Lotion . . . 2 for	36c
—DuBarry Winter Complexion Duo . . .	\$2.00
—\$1.50 DuBarry Face Freshening Pillip . . .	\$1.00
—Pebecco Tooth Paste . . . 2 for	40c
—Boxes \$1 Apple Blossom French Milled Toilet Soap, box of 40 cakes . . .	66c
—\$1 Crystal Perfume Bottles . . . 2 for	\$1
—Toiletry Values to \$1; perfumes, powders, etc. . . each	50c
—Men's \$1 to \$1.25 Military Sets . . . 1/2 Price	
—Group of Shaving and Make-up Mirrors . . .	29c

NOTIONS

—Kleinert's 25c Dress Shields . . . 2 pr.	35c
—25c Stamped Dresser Scarfs . . . 2 for	\$1

ACCESSORIES

—Ladies' \$1 Blouses . . . 2 for	\$1
—Ladies' \$1 Neckwear . . . 2 for	\$1
—Ladies' \$1 Sweaters . . .	69c
—Ladies' \$1.98 Sweaters . . .	99c

LEATHER GOODS; LUGGAGE

—Men's \$1.50 to \$7.50 Billfolds . . . 75c to	\$3.75
—\$2.50 Handbags, leathers, fabrics . . .	\$1.19
—\$1.00 Dress Belts . . .	50c
—\$30 Hanger Case . . .	\$14.95
—\$14.95 Hanger Cases . . .	\$8.95
—\$1.98 Bags; leathers, fabrics . . .	99c
—\$35 Deauville Black Antelope Bag . . .	\$15.00
—\$7.50 Antelope Bags . . .	\$3.75
—\$10 Antelope Bags . . .	\$5.00
—\$5.00 Bags; leathers, fabrics . . .	\$2.50
—\$1 "Kiddy" and "Jr. Miss" Bags . . .	39c

Group of \$1 and \$1.15 Phoenix Hosiery, perfect quality . . . 55c, 2 pairs \$1

MEN'S WEAR

2—Men's \$3.98 Corduroy Jackets . . .	\$2.29
4—Men's \$1.85 Capeskin Jackets . . .	\$6.98
43—Men's \$1 Outing Flannelette Pajamas . . .	\$8c
23—Men's \$7.95 to \$9.95 All-Wool Mackinaws . . .	\$5.88
36—Men's \$5.95 Rayon Robes and Dressing Robes, all sales final . . .	\$1.99
30—Men's Ties . . . 4 for	\$1
16—Men's \$1 Swank Initialed Belts . . .	50c
13—Men's \$1 Gold Key Chains . . .	50c
38—Men's \$2.98 Coat Sweaters . . .	\$1.49
45 Pcs. Men's Silk and Lisle Sox . . . pr.	17c

BOY'S WEAR

72—Boy's \$3.98 Flannel Robes . . .	\$2.49
24—Boy's Robes and Matching Pajamas 2 for	\$1
25—Boy's \$1.98 Blue Chevot Longies . . .	\$1.29
70—Boy's \$1 Winter Union Suits . . .	50c
71—Boy's \$1 Sport Shirts . . .	50c
Boy's \$12.50 Black Horsehide Coat . . .	\$6.25
34—Boy's \$12.50 Wool Plaid Mackinaws . . .	\$5.95

GLOVES

23 Pcs. Girl's 79c Wool Gloves . . .	39c
Group of \$1 Kayser Leatherette Fabric Gloves . . .	50c

JEWELRY

157—Pcs. \$1.00 Costume Jewelry . . . 4 for	\$1
23—Men's to \$15.95 7-Jewel Wrist Watches . . .	\$5.88
57—\$1 Famous Make Propel Lead Pencils . . .	59c
1—\$1 and \$1.25 Americana Compacts . . .	59c
50 Pcs. \$1.98 Costume Jewelry . . .	66c

HANKERCHIEFS

40—Men's 50c Handkerchiefs . . .	25c
Group of Men's 25c Linen Handkerchiefs 2 for	25c
Group of Men's 50c Initialed Handkerchiefs . . . 3 for	\$1

Home Furnishing Remnants!

All Sales Final; No Mail or Phone Orders

Odd Lot & Soiled Window Shades

Formerly sold to \$1.50! Limited quantity; act quickly! **25c**

Third Floor—Rosenbaum's

Lace Curtain Lengths to 75c, now

Other values to \$3.00 now priced 29c to \$1.00! **19c** Ea.

Third Floor—Rosenbaum's

Drapery and Curtain Remnants

Lengths to 5 yards of much higher priced qualities! **1/2 Price**

Third Floor—Rosenbaum's

Samples, Odd Curtains to \$1.69

Were \$1.69 to \$2.98 **\$1.00** Were \$2.98 to \$4.98 **\$1.50** **50c** Pr.

Third Floor—Rosenbaum's

Sale Floor Sample Rugs

1—9x12 Axminster, was \$44.50	\$22
1—8.3x10.6 Tapestry Rug, was \$19.95 . . .	\$12
1—9x12 Kara Kirman, was \$99.75 . . .	\$50
2—9x12 Kharol, Oriental type, were \$59.95 . . .	\$39
4—9x12 Axminster Rugs, were \$36.50 . . .	\$20

Third Floor—Rosenbaum's

Floor Sample Mattress

1—\$39.50 Beautyrest, twin size . . .	\$29.00
2—\$39.50 Tuftless Innerspring, full size . . .	\$19.75
1—\$39.50 Box Spring . . .	\$19.75
4—\$19.75 Innerspring Mattresses . . .	\$11.85

Third Floor—Rosenbaum's

Sale of Infants' Legging and Panty Sets . . . 1/2 Price!

Reg. \$2.98 . . .	\$1.49
Reg. \$3.98 . . .	\$1.99
Reg. \$5.98 . . .	\$2.99

Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

Scramble Table of Infant's Wear 1/2 Price!

Reg. 50c to \$2.98	
Sale . . .	29c to \$1.49

Sweaters, boy's suits, infant's slips, gown, panties, etc.

Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

Group of Ladies' Sweaters 1/2 Price!

Reg. \$1.98 . . .	99c
Reg. \$2.98 . . .	\$1.49
Reg. \$3.98 . . .	\$1.99
Reg. \$5.98 . . .	\$2.99

Sizes 36 to 52

Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

54 - Toddler's Coat Sets, Snow Suits Less Than 1/2!

Reg. \$3.98 . . .	\$1.50
Reg. \$5.98 . . .	\$2.50
Reg. \$7.98 . . .	\$3.50

Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

Just 67! Reg to 3.50 Foundations \$1.00

Girdles and all-in-ones! Broken sizes — extremely low priced to clear!

Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

60 Pcs! Reg. to \$2 Ladies' Rayon Wear 49c

Includes gowns, pajamas, and some winter underwear! Famous brands exclusive with Rosenbaum's!

Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

40 Pcs. Junorette Blouses, Sweaters 1/2 Price

Reg. \$1.00 . . .	50c
Reg. \$1.98 . . .	99c

Sizes 8 to 16 years! Shop early for these values!

Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

Group of \$3.95 Peggy Lee Shoes and Heel Huggers \$3.33

Foremost fashion successes sharply reduced! Large variety of styles!

Main Floor—Rosenbaum's

Exciting Sale of Children's Snow Suits

Reg. \$5.98 . . .	\$3.99
Reg. \$7.98 & \$8.98 . . .	\$4.99
Reg. \$9.98 & \$10.98 . . .	\$6.99
Reg. \$12.98 . . .	\$7.99

Many with zip-out sheepskin linings; other of Zelon water-repellant cloth! All wool fabrics lined pants, zipper closings! Sizes 1 to 6 and 7 to 16!

Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

A Downpour of Approval Will Greet This Downpour of Savings!

400 New Coat Styles

All Received this month! An event not to be missed by those who wish to possess one of the outstanding coats of the year! Irresistibly low priced! Whatever your type . . . What ever you demand in flattering coat styles—is here! . . . Thursday!

All Finer Furred Coats to \$139.98

There Are 8—Pedigreed Silver Fox Trimmed! There Are 8—Rich Persian Trimmed Coats! There Are 6—Genuine Mink Trimmed Coats! There Are 3—Kitten-Soft Lynx-Trimmed Coats! **\$56.00**

Every Finer Coat Included! Fabrics by Forstmann and Other Famous Makers!

Save \$28 to \$40 on Quality Furred Coats!

Our Entire Vast Stock in 3 Record-Breaking Low Price Groups! Shop Thursday For The Most Substantial Savings This Winter!

\$32.00

• Fur trims of Persian, Mink-Dyed Fitch, London-dyed Squirrel, Lynx Fox, Silver Fox, Raccoon, many others!

\$38.00

• Colors: Black, brown, blue, wine, gold, green, red!

\$46.00

• Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 38 to 46, 16 1/2 to 30 1/2!

Save \$15 to \$27 Unfurred Coats to \$45

200 in the group! Dress, sports, casual styles of aristocratic fabrics! Black, brown, wine, green, beige, navy! Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 48, 18 1/2 to 28 1/2! **\$18.00**

Fashion Center—Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

Group of 150 Women's and Misses'

Robes

1/2 PRICE!**\$1.99****\$2.99****\$3.99****\$5.49****\$7.49****\$9.99**

- Quilted!
- Satins!
- Velvets!
- Crepes!
- Jerseys!

Luxury fashions at a fraction of their former cost! You've always wanted these robes—now these low prices fit right into your budget! Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 46.

Fashion Center—Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

Group of 150 Second Floor

Frocks

1/2 PRICE!

Reduced First Time Thursday! All Are Early Spring Models!

\$5.49**\$6.49****\$7.49****\$8.99****\$9.99****\$11.49****\$12.50**

• Jacket Frocks! • Print Frocks!

• One-Piece • Evening

Types! Dresses!

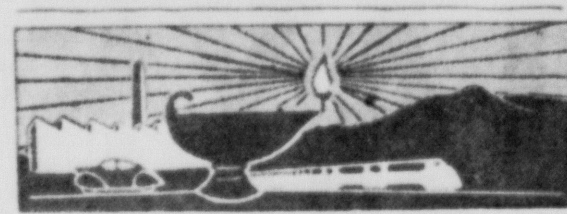
• Print • Evening

Combinations Wraps!

The most sensational clear-away of the season—including as it does—evening dresses and evening wraps at exactly 1/2 their former prices! Dresses bright with spring color . . . dresses you'll wear for months to come! Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 38 to 48, 18 1/2 to 26 1/2!

Fashion Center—Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

1/4 1/2 1/3 SAVING



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Thursday Morning, January 23, 1941

Motor License Plan Meets Opposition in Allegany

CONSIDERABLE OPPOSITION has developed hereabout to the proposal to establish branch agencies in the counties of the state for the handling of automobile license tags.

For one thing, those opposed to the idea are pointing out that it would be considerably more inconvenient and confusing in Allegany county than elsewhere because, while the bill providing for the change specifies that the local work is to be done by the county treasurer, it would devolve upon the tax collectors here, of which there are three in this county. In the other counties, the jobs of treasurer and tax collector are combined in one official.

It is also being pointed out that the work in this county could not possibly be accomplished under the ten-cent fee plan. Some 16,000 or 17,000 license tags are issued for motorists in this county. The work involved could not possibly be carried on at three points at a cost of \$1,600 to \$1,700 a year, it is contended. In the rush periods of February, March and April, extra clerks would have to be provided, which would add to the expense. County officials say even a twenty-five-cent fee would be insufficient.

Obviously the proposed measure is designed for the added convenience of the motorists, but many cannot see that this would be the case if the motorists have to march to the court house to obtain their tags. Getting them delivered at their home for only ten cents postage, which they would not save under the proposed plan, it is declared, is considerably more convenient.

Of course, there are many instances in which a motorist is obliged to do more than merely sending a check and getting a tag or a certificate of title; as, for example, in the cases of traded-in, sold and stolen cars, and law violations and the like. Proponents of the measure point out that under the branch plan motorists would not be obliged to travel to Baltimore headquarters in order to get such matters untangled. Opponents answer this, however, by noting that the state commissioner of motor vehicles sends a representative into the counties at intervals for that purpose and that, accordingly, the trips to Baltimore are usually not obligatory.

One practical solution of this phase of the license tag issuance job is suggested in amending the existing law respecting the prerequisite of paid taxes. At present the tags are withheld unless the taxes are paid upon the individual car and complications arise here when cars are sold or traded in, and in cases of law violations. But, it is pointed out, if the requirement were merely that taxes are paid on any or all cars possessed by an individual, the tax clearance could be made without further ado, and the business would be expedited all around.

Opponents say that, after all, the only motorist concerned with regard to the branch system is the fellow who habitually waits until the last minute to look after his licenses and they make the point that, inasmuch as the delay is entirely his own fault, not much sympathy can be given him. If these persons were not so laggard about the matter, they could easily obtain their tags, delivered at their own doors, within a couple of days.

In view of these representations, and other objections heretofore noted, it is not easy to see how the existing system can be improved under the provisions of the proposed measure.

Hard-Fought Baseball Season Is in Sight

THE SPORTS SEASONS have a way of their own and seem to blend into one another with considerable disrespect of the calendar. January is far ahead of the time when in years gone by it was customary for the baseball teams to go south for spring training. That, of course, will be a practice to be followed this year, but the picture of a runner being tagged out on a slide to base at West Palm Beach is a surprising news photograph.

Coach Ossie Bluege is there, smack in the middle of January, many weeks ahead of the opening of spring training in the South. He has with him a number of rookies of the Washington Senators and he is pictured as working hard to teach the youngsters the fine points of the game. This innovation in the baseball world is explained by the coach, who calls it a rookie school.

This is not the first time that a hard-working coach, enjoying a siesta in a more sunny clime, has donned a uniform and taught the young idea how to shoot. But the intensive training which Bluege is giving the new boys tends to confirm the opinion of baseball experts that the season of 1941 will be one of the hardest fought in many years.

Ethiopia May Yet Come into Its Own

FAMILIAR AND ALMOST FORGOTTEN NAMES are creeping back into the news—Haile Selassie, Addis Ababa, the Coptic Christian church, and other figures and places of Ethiopia.

Nothing is sure yet, but sporadic revolts near Italian outposts, the presence of Haile Selassie in the Sudan, reports of British supplies being sent to the rebels, and of loyal tribesmen, trained in Egypt, slipping back to their people—all

this gives good ground for suspecting that a supreme effort will soon be made to wrest Ethiopia from Italian hands.

If the revolution comes off Mussolini will be still harder pressed, not only by hostile forces in Africa but by critics at home who see their hard-won colonies slipping away one by one. The Negus himself, the Conquering Lion of Judah, is a mysterious figure. All but discredited as he fled to England, his pretensions as a laughing-stock in Italy and Germany, he is once more a figure of inestimable potentialities. Behind him is the influence of the Coptic church and the fanaticism of thousands of black warriors, to say nothing of the influence of Great Britain.

Nor will it be easy for Italy to send supplies and reinforcements to Viceroy Duke of Aosta and General Nasi. It will no longer be the unequal struggle of 1935 and 1936 when Mussolini threw his best men and equipment into the Ethiopian adventure. Then there was no one to stop him; not even the sanctions which had been so solemnly proposed. Now the British fleet dominates the Mediterranean, and the Duce's men and guns are needed on other fronts.

Romantic tales of tom-tom rhythms carrying messages from Haile Selassie to his people are told. The tribesmen have already captured ammunition and guns in forays and ambushes. Perhaps soon it will be Ethiopia's day to strike.

Good Friends and Good Books Are Real Life Values

GEORGE HARRIS, the noted Washington photographer, put the ball right over the plate in his address before local Rotarians when he suggested for the benefit of others the two things in which he had found the most enjoyment in life. These two outstanding things, he declared, are good friends and good books.

It is to be noted that Harris put friendships first. One writer has declared that the greatest pleasure in life is the society of a friend. Yet, as Harris said, one should be discriminative in the selection of one's friends and choose good ones—ones from whom inspiration and cheer and guidance can be obtained as well as sympathy and aid.

Friendship is a jewel, indeed. As the Earl of Clarendon, an eminent English statesman and historian, once said, it "has the skill and observation of the best physician, the diligence and vigilance of the best nurse and the patience of the best mother." Here are powerful incentives for cultivating true and lasting friendships.

Charles Calver Colton, an eminent English clergyman and writer, declared that "next to acquiring good friends, the best acquisition is that of good books." Good judgment must also be exercised here, as Harris advised. "With books as with companions," Colton said, "it is of more consequence to know which to avoid than which to choose; for good books are as scarce as good companions; and, in both instances, all that we can learn from bad ones is that so much time has been worse than thrown away."

Good friends and good books! Ah, those are, indeed, two pleasures to which one may look with much satisfaction. From his ripe experience, Harris has given a helpful reminder of these two real values in this life.

Love Still Laughs At the Locksmiths

FROM STOCKHOLM and from Oslo come confirmation of the adage to the effect that love indeed does laugh at locksmiths.

Advices from both capitals, one still free of the yoke and the other entangled in the Nazi mesh, say that many weddings are occurring along the Norwegian-Swedish border, with Norwegian girls standing just within their boundary and their Swedish sweethearts just over the line in the other of the greater Scandinavian nations. When the couple are pronounced husband and wife, the girl steps across the border as a Swedish citizen.

Love will find a way, not only of circumventing immigration restrictions but, one hopes, also in solving the problems of a world at sea. In a continent torn by international hatreds, there is a field ripe for love. It is a rift in the darkness, a hint of things that will come to pass, as they have come to pass in ages gone by, when all the world looked darker even than now.

Anonymity went out the window when FDR took on Minton, the Indiana senatorial lame duck, as an executive assistant. But it is probably only a wisecrack that after the regular chores Sherm will spend the rest of the day studying the shy violet.

An occasional old fogey is still encountered who maintains that the inventors of the airplane meant well.

"Swing"

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Don't know much about music. Don't know the difference between a sonata and a concerto. Don't know the difference between "jazz" and "swing" music. But I do know that "swing" of some kind is essential for any life worth living.

Some people say they want an easy, quiet, steady life, without any excitement. All I know is that that kind of life isn't possible for any normally vigorous and useful human being. . . . You can try for it if you wish but you'll never get it. I mean that if you do get it you can't have any REAL happiness out of it. Because human beings aren't built to stand it.

They must have contrast. They must have "swing." Must have joy and grief. Must have height, also depth. Must have activity, also rest. Must have satisfaction, also longing. Must have dreams and achievement.

It's good for a man to go somewhere and look at a great tree growing. To study its structure, its subtle formation. To sit beneath that great tree and think about its long struggle with wind and rain and sun, and to think how its great roots go down to the water and its great limbs reach to the clouds—and even to envy the quiet achievement of that tree. . . . And then to lie beneath it, watching the birds and the clouds and the suave shaping of the hills of which the tree is a part.

But it is also good for a man to leave that comfortable contemplation and do something, to chop down a dead tree and saw it into lengths, to build a wall, to hold a job by working at it with all that is in him, to struggle and conquer, to endure routine and toil, and to MAKE SOMETHING with his own hands, with his own brain, to be a part of the battle, even as that great tree he loves has always been a part of it.

Thus he gives meaning to his adventure on this earth. Thus he makes his only real happiness. . . . By the "swing" that is in his life.



Marshall Maslin

Grave Question Is Now Being Faced, Gen. Johnson Says

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—There is a lot of argument in favor of the "lease-lend" war dictatorship bill based by the so-called "war-powers" of the president.



Hugh S. Johnson

The effect of it is to say: "To Hell with Congress." It is only by an act of grace that the president is consulting Congress at all. He could, without any previous congressional delegation at all, and under the war powers of the president, simply set aside all the constitutional guarantees and compromises that made this union possible and emancipated the slaves.

At Mercy of Whim This is dangerous doctrine. If there is, in our form of government, any hidden power in the president in his own discretion, without any actual war, simply to set the constitution aside, and do as he pleases with the peace, prosperity, property and destiny of the United States, we are in a hell of a fix. If this is so, the "democracy" for which the president so eloquently in his 9th inaugural, is at the mercy of his own whim.

What are the "war powers" of the president under our constitution? In actual war and in the area of combat on enemy territory they are, and they must be—as the powers of a commanding general in such territory—completely dictatorial and practically supreme. But that kind of dictatorship does not flow from his office as the president of the United States. It flows from his specific constitutional office as commander-in-chief of our army and navy.

It was under this military power and under no civil office that President Lincoln emancipated the slaves. He did so only as an act of war, only in enemy territory in actual rebellion and his act was later confirmed by Congress.

Not as President He did so, and said that he did so, not in his capacity as president—but in the execution of his office of commander-in-chief. This is particularly emphasized by the fact that when, under such fierce factional dogmatism, as is now lashing Mr. Roosevelt to force this great powerful, peaceful country into war, Lincoln attempted to Hitlerize the civil processes of the United States Constitution and send to concentration camps, or by a star chamber process, whoever opposed his war policies, authority to do so was denied by the supreme court.

There is no doubt that the "war powers" of Congress are almost unlimited. They are like the law of self-defense in homicide cases. They go to almost any extent necessary to national safety and are measured only by the degree of danger and the express prohibitions of the constitution—but even they are limited by those express prohibitions and even as to the war powers of Congress, itself, the court said: "We by no means assert that the Congress can establish and apply the laws of war where no war has been declared or exists."

We are facing a very dangerous question. Because wars are frequently not "declared" in this mad modern world, does that mean that the constitution can be set aside and that the government can convert itself into a dictatorship, either through congressional or presidential action, deciding that there is war when there is no war?

The argument on one side of the Lease-Lend bill is getting pretty close to precisely that. If that bill passes in its present form, it will not merely be a decision that, even though there is no war, Congress can exercise its own full war powers junking most of the implied restrictions of the constitution, but that Congress can delegate to the president plenary powers to engage in actual, if not declared war, anywhere on earth, in favor of any nation and against any

other nation as his fancy dictates. Stop! Look! Listen!—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

It is a demand that Congress abdicate vital powers. That is, according to the Wisconsin axiom, these "vital powers," constitutionally congressional, are to be surrendered by Congress to an individual chief executive.

President Roosevelt explains that he doesn't necessarily want the power for himself personally but that somebody has to have it, in the interest of quick action.

Young Bob has a fairly sizable bloc of followers, who, however, didn't express the idea he enunciated quite as promptly and concretely as he did. Chiming in with him they argue that delegation of the controverted powers to someone other than F. D. R. wouldn't make any material difference; it simply would set up the other chap as a dictator. "Who cares who the dictator is?" the LaFollette group choruses; they don't want any dictatorship whatever. They want Congress to hang onto all its own constitutional powers.

There's a good bit of this sentiment on Capitol Hill.

Congress Jealous Congress always has been jealous of its rights and resentful of anything its members regarded as executive encroachments upon them. It's a feeling which has been accentuated by virtual extinguishment, in recent years, of legislative bodies, not only in totalitarian lands, but in some, such as France, which previously rated as thoroughly democratic.

Indeed, American newspaper editorials have freely remarked of late that Washington today has about the only sure-enough parliamentary outfit still functioning on earth. Even Britain's lawmaking set-up has been referred to as more or less hamstrung.

Comment of this sort has greatly impressed our own senators and representatives—our senators particularly. For some reason they're decidedly prouder of their chamber than the lower house crowd is of its branch. The representatives can become extremely snippy when they think the Senate is disposed to disregard their special prerogatives, as in the matter of initiating financial legislation. Generally speaking, though, the senators are the chaps whose ugly streak manifests itself at the first hint that they're being slighted.

Consequently it's in the Senate that opposition's most conspicuous to the presidential "help the democracies" plan.

The White House and its congressional leaders and leading spokesmen recognized this from the first. That's why they gave their program its send-off in the house of representatives, hoping to get it so overwhelmingly endorsed as to

With winter all around us, it seems hard to have thoughts of spring and yet it is not too early to be laying plans for the hotbed, according to Walter R. Ballard, specialist in horticulture for the extension service. He says that a well-regulated hotbed will be found of distinct advantage in getting certain types of flowers and vegetables off to an early start in the spring.

Hardwood lumber production in Maryland reached its peak in 1909 when 137,055,000 board feet were manufactured. In 1933 production hit a low of 5,048,000 board feet and in 1938 there were 13,270,000 board feet manufactured, according to C. F. Winslow, specialist in forestry for the extension service.

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Lieut. Comm. Rodman Wanamaker of the U. S. Naval Reserve, is shown just before leaving New York for Europe by clipper plane on a secret government mission. The plane was stripped of luxury fittings so extra payload could be carried.

ON EUROPEAN MISSION



Rodman Wanamaker

THE HOUSEWIFE AND CURRENCY INFLATION



WORDS BY PHIL HANNA—MUSIC BY "DAGS"

La Follette Bloc Contends Congress Should Not Give Up Its Vital Powers

other nation as his fancy dictates. Stop! Look! Listen!—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Neglected Hands From the Christian Science Monitor

Those figures presented before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, showing that of the four million unemployed youth in America today, most are high school graduates "but few have learned to work with their hands," deserve the attention of the Nation's educators. J. R. Weaver of Westinghouse, former director of equipment, methods, and tests, intimately associated with young people entering industry, added that only seven per cent of the high school graduates have received any vocational training at all. In Pittsburgh alone, one of the most highly industrialized cities in America, where youths with any degree of manual dexterity are in urgent demand, there are about 19,000 unemployed young people.

If it is true that less than fifteen per cent of the high school graduates continue on to college and that the other eighty-five per cent go out into the world to make a living, should they not be directed into channels of greater usefulness rather than be allowed to gravitate toward non-existent white-collar jobs? Perhaps, as Mr. Weaver suggests, "this trend is the result of senseless, outworn, social snobbery." If so, it is only reasonable that youths should be fitted for specific jobs when they graduate so that if an individual has mechanical aptitude, he can develop it by building or operating or designing machines, tools, or making patterns. The chap with analytical inclinations should be taught production methods, cost accounting, or time study.

Industry can use young people so equipped, and very readily fit them for useful lives with a minimum of training, but there isn't much room for the often advertised "high school graduate, willing to do anything that promises a future." There is merit in what Mr. Weaver says concerning the factory as the best spot in America to start work: "The man who knows the fundamentals of industrial production is going to be the political and economic bulwark of tomorrow."

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intimidate the senators. They didn't want to get involved in a mean initially, and possible prolonged senate fight.

It Will Pass And, as I already have had occasion to remark, much the best guess is that it also will be pretty briskly adopted by the Senate, too, when the desired legislation arrives there.

Nevertheless Senator LaFollette hit on a responsive senatorial chord, with his implication of a dictatorial tendency. The isolationists, appeasers and would-be negotiated peace-makers were quick to sense it. They're joining in with Bob enthusiastically. They think that maybe his tune is better than their respective melodies are. And they harmonize, anyway.

The duce of it is that Young Bob's been a very cordial New Dealer hitherto, though a Progressive, not a Democrat.

The Wagner Act laid down general principals and left it to the NLRB to carry them into effect with little specific direction. The board, no matter how able and unbiased its personnel, would have had extreme difficulty in clothing the large and loose-jointed framework of the act with wise and impartial precedents. As things turned out, it developed a body of administrative practice that won the passive affection of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and hopelessly alienated both the American Federation of Labor and the employers. With this legacy, rich only in the promise of discord, the reconstituted board must now wrestle—while the country is engaged in a supreme effort of production.

To place all the work of correcting the wrongs that have been grafted on the Wagner act on the members of the board, while the latter are engaged in a complex administration task, is to invite failure and the obfuscation of fundamental issues in a cloud of personalities.

To expect the board itself to correct those basic weaknesses is utterly out of the question. The law and the manner in which the board has administered it are prime examples of the New Deal policy of setting up regulations not primarily of law but of men. The result is, of course, that the original broad purpose of the law is dependent upon the whims and bias of the men who are appointed to administer the law. Such has been the career of the Wagner act, a type of career which should no longer be tolerated by the congress.

Morning Motto If a man take no thought about what is distant, he will find sorrow near at hand.—CONFUCIUS.

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Concerning the White House plan for our own defense and for aid to the democracies, Senator Robert LaFollette, of Wisconsin, makes a different point from that of the congressionalists and appeasers and would-be negotiated peace-makers.

He doesn't so much emphasize adverse criticism of the proposed program, on its merits as a national policy, or suggest alternatives to it, like members of the other groups mentioned. What he objects to is the concentrated form of its administration, contemplated in the pending legislation to launch the country upon the course outlined.

The presidential request, he says, isn't for a mere "blank check." It's a demand that Congress abdicate vital powers. That is, according to the Wisconsin axiom, these "vital powers," constitutionally congressional, are to be surrendered by Congress to an individual chief executive.

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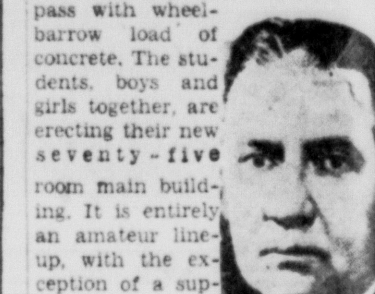
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North Carolina Students Build Unit of College

By EDWIN C. HILL

Down at Black Mountain college, North Carolina, you can see a huge young athlete convert a forearm



Edwin C. Hill

pass with wheelbarrow load of concrete. The students, boys and girls together, are erecting their new seventy-five room main building. It is entirely an amateur line-up, with the exception of a supervising contractor and a couple of pro hod-carriers, and it's part of the college curriculum.

The main idea of this college is that education will "take" a better if the students put their "stake" into it, and get a whole some idea of how things are built and paid for. They do all the work of the college, barring cooking and dishwashing, and now they need some new buildings that are building them. This brings secondary to the fact that they keep up their academic standing, and get advanced standing at such colleges as Columbia and Harvard.

Tiny Athletic Budget

Just now, the big college is sitting around counting their millions,

THE DAILY STORY

A MAN'S CREED

Something Was Sure To Happen when the Man Who Had Lost All Ambition Hired a Girl Like Deirdre

BY ATHLYN DESHAIR

If someone would ask John Mercer why he was taking Deirdre Kelly into the store as a copywriter, he wouldn't be able to put it into words. But he knew.

He knew that it was the spark of this freckle-faced kid that made him want to give her a hand. Her independence. She was everything that he hadn't been when he was starting out. That was why he was in a second-rate suburban department store now.

Deirdre sat expectantly before him. He was late for an appointment. He wanted to give her a hand. Her independence. She was everything that he hadn't been when he was starting out. That was why he was in a second-rate suburban department store now.

MANY NURSES SAY
MILKY MARGERES CUTICURA IS
A GREAT HELP IN RELIEVING UNSIGHTLY
PIMPLES OF EXTERNAL CAUSE
CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

Clean up
LOANS

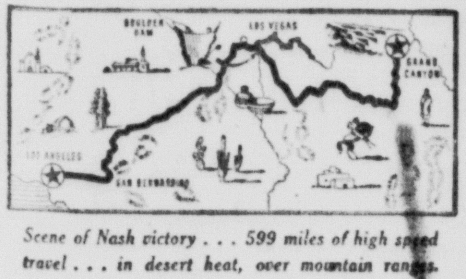
A Clean up Loan eliminates trouble resulting from past-due obligations. Your bills will be paid at once, and you can return the money to us in small installments. A CLEAN UP LOAN IS EASILY ARRANGED

FAMILY FINANCE CORPORATION
Perrin Building—72 Pershing Street
2nd floor, Room 10—(Turn left to end of Hall)
Telephone: Cumberland 3667

NASH

Proves its
AMAZING ECONOMY!

LOS ANGELES (Jan. 19th) — Today, when Gilmore-Grand Canyon Run results were officially published, it was revealed that the Nash Ambassador "600" had delivered more miles to the gallon than any other 6, 8, or 12-cylinder car in America's official economy race.



NEVER before, in Gilmore competition, had a car so big gone so far, so fast, on such little gasoline!

But equally remarkable is the driver's own report of the race.

Even over rough mountain stretches, the Nash almost floated along — on its soft, four-wheel coil springs. And with its new Two-way Roller Steering it gripped the sharpest curves, as if it were geared to rails.

High above the snow line, drivers were kept warm by its Weather Eye Conditioned Air System.

You've got to see and drive this Nash yourself to know what it's like.

It's the result of three years' testing, and an investment of many millions of dollars.

Go NASH
AND SAVE MONEY EVERY MILE

Nash Sixes and Eights are Today's Top Values in all Three Popular Price Fields!

M-G-K MOTOR COMPANY

221 Glenn St.

Cumberland, Md.

Phone 2300

ing. Ought to work out. Came here cold, too. That's the way.

He tossed her a glance. It came to him that she was almost too well dressed to be in actual need of work.

"Where's your home?" he called over to her.

"My mother and father are dead," she said quietly. "I live with an aunt and uncle in the city. I'll commute."

That still didn't tell him anything. She looked honest enough.

He reached into his desk for his portfolio on ideas. For one hour each day he worked on a prospectus which he was calling "My creed in advertising." One day he'd leave this little store. He'd pound on every advertising agency in the big city, until he was given a hearing. He'd go in cold, just like this kid was doing.

Often he laughed to himself at the way he had fallen into a \$15,000 a year job in Cleveland, five years ago. Through a friend.

The friend had died, Mercer was out.

Then for two years he had tried to slip into a nice, juicy niche, like the first one. Through other friends. There wasn't an agency in the city that he hadn't approached with a gilded entree.

At each place he had found a polite, detached executive audience. That was all.

Facing starvation he had answered an ad to work in the men's department in this store. He had offered to assist in advertising in his spare moments. Then the director left and the job was his.

But on the side all his former suffering and anguish had been poured into this prospectus to make it live. He had studied, with the result that he had a sound manuscript. This true, when he reached for the stars, he would have something to give.

He thumbed the sheets thoughtfully then jumped from his chair. He was late for an appointment with his wife.

He stuffed some papers into the brief case, threw it into his desk drawer and started off. He called back, "Miss Kelly, will you straighten the desks before you go?"

Next morning she was there before him. When he came in she studied him intently and ventured to remark, "You work very hard, don't you?"

"Huh? Oh, yes, yes."

He looked at her face and saw that she was disturbed.

"Think you'll like working here?" he asked pleasantly.

"I—I thought I would. But I'm not sure—now."

He sat down. This child was amazing. "All right, let's have it. Why did you come and ask me for a job? Why did you select this particular village, among hundreds?"

"I didn't just select it," she replied placidly. "I wrote two form letters and decided to follow them up with calls. This town happened to be the first on my list."

"Determined to get a job, weren't you?"

"Yes, sir. You see, when I was at school abroad I used to get a headache hearing girls tell how they'd

be launched in careers through wealthy relatives and friends. I made up my mind I'd get my own job."

At school abroad. He pondered, then persisted, "but you're not sure you'll be happy here?"

She was silent, then burst out, "Uncle Henry will choke me for this, but I've got to tell you. You see, when you hired me, I thought you'd be my boss all along, and I think I'd like working for you. But now, it looks as though you won't stay here."

"What?" Had it happened already? Were they going to fire him for hiring her? And how did she know about it?

"What are you talking about?" he stormed.

She bit her lip. "Well, last night you said I should clean up your desk. I saw an outline that said 'My creed in advertising.' I took it home, just for over night, she apologized. "I showed it to Uncle Henry and he was so excited that he's going to call you up today to see if you'll come in and work for him and—"

"If you do, you won't be my boss any more."

"Who?" he was sarcastically pa-

dent. "Is your Uncle Henry?"

"Oh, that's right. I never told you," she stilled aggravatingly. "Uncle Henry's my mother's brother. His name is Stanton. He owns the biggest advertising agency in the country. Mr. Mercer. Surely you've heard of it!"

Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

Tomorrow: Jim has difficulty in understanding the true meaning of generosity in "Drink With Me," by Tom Willis.

SEAFOOD LABORATORY WILL BE OPENED SOON AT COLLEGE PARK

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Jan. 22 (AP) — A \$100,000 laboratory to find new uses for seafood products and to increase production of crabs and oysters will be opened here about April 1.

The building is one of four fisheries technological laboratories for the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, and will be the headquarters for the eastern seaboard, said J. M. Lemon, laboratory technologist.

The service has laboratories in Ketchikan, Alaska, and Seattle, Wash., with another planned at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

Lemon said the three-and-a-half story structure on the University of Maryland campus would have laboratories for fisheries research in chemistry, chemical engineering, bacteriology, and nutrition, with offices for research workers.

"About twenty specialists will make investigations in the laboratory, and use it as a center from which to operate field trips," he added.

Research will include studies in freezing fish, improving methods of crab and oyster production, nutritional studies, and investigation of the composition of various fish oils. Such oils already are used in paints, soap, varnish, and linoleum, and even more widespread uses may be found, Lemon said.

"The laboratory is ideally located," he continued, "since fish can be obtained from all sections. Men working on projects will have the advantage of close contact with other governmental agencies such as the Beltsville Experimental Station, and the National Institute of Public Health at Rockville."

University of Maryland students with undergraduate degrees may study toward graduate degrees in various phases of the laboratory's research, Lemon added.

Cantaloupes are named from Cantaloupe, Italy, where the melons were first grown in Europe.

FOR HOME DEFENSE

you need to build better family health. For over 85 years Father John's Medicine has given stronger protection against colds and other winter ills. Rich in vitamins A and D.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

For BODY BUILDING

Complete GLASSES \$8.50

Examinal... included — single or double vision lenses — 30 styles to choose from.

Dr. Grant's EYE CLINIC

58 N. Mechanic Street - Phone 5528

A Slim, Panelled Housefrock

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9519



This trim cotton dress would make you feel "at home" anywhere. It's so figure-flattering. Marian Martin has planned Pattern 9519 especially for the larger-sized woman, and every detail really slims. For instance, that long front panel goes all the way from shoulders to hem in a flowing, unbroken line. And the bias-cut side bodice sections are made in low points for a slender, long-waisted effect. Notice the double skirt panels at each side-front—they give becoming lines and extra ease through the skirt. The whole back of the frock is in just two simple pieces. Choose one of the newly spaced flowered cotton fabrics and make this long or short-sleeved style in a jiffy.

Pattern 9519 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

It's ready—our new Marian Martin book for 1941! Order a copy today, and do your spring shopping without going further than the mailbox. For here are dozens of smart, easily-made styles shown in realistic colors. Here are attractive, new-season wardrobe for every member of the family; for every occasion from morning to night. There are tips on the newest silhouettes and fabrics, too. This indispensable home fashion guide is yours for just fifteen cents! A pattern is also fifteen cents. Book and pattern together cost only twenty-five cents.

Send your order to the Cumberland News Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Rosenbaum's
WALK SAFELY... DRIVE SAFELY

Balcony Thrift Shop's 'Supremacy Days'

STARTING THURSDAY! We parade for you SUPREMACY VALUES—that give you more style, more quality, more for your money than you ever dreamed of expecting—proving conclusively that Balcony Thrift Shop "keeps your fashion up and your upkeep DOWN!"



SUPREMACY VALUE! ✓
Spring Cottons
\$1.98 & \$2.98

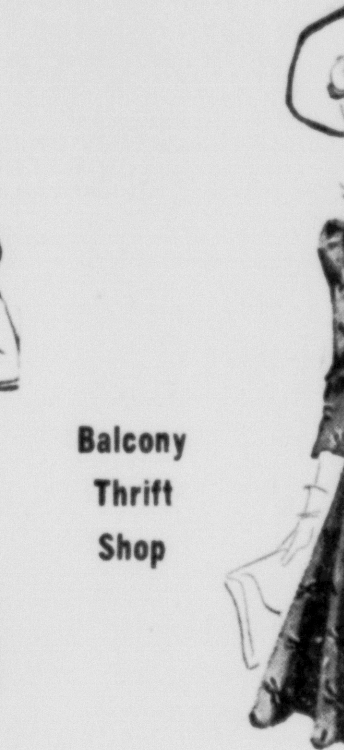
Clear, clean flowery prints... colorful stripes... pastels... that bring Spring to your calendar now! WASHABLE FRENCH CREPE SHANTUNG and JERSANNE—brand new fabric successes! The styles interpret your "fashion future"! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52.



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Untrimmed Winter Coats
\$16.98 Values \$8.49
At 1/2 Price!

Boxy and fitted coats! Reefers and sport coats! Tweeds, fleeces, monotonies! Plaid-backs! Every stitch, every seam, every line as finely tailored as the details in coats almost twice this price! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, even half sizes!

BALCONY THRIFT SHOP—ROSENBAUM'S
SUPREMACY VALUE!
50 — \$6.98 Wool Frocks, 1/2 Price
\$3.49
Balcony Shop—Rosenbaum's



SUPREMACY VALUE! ✓
Spring Prints
\$3.98

Midwinter uplift—yet looking toward Spring! Exciting entry into a sunnier, happier season, these lovely fresh-looking Prints in the most delightful of new fabrics! New side drapes, new shirred shoulders, new sleeve lengths! Dresses that date your wardrobe way ahead into Spring! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2!



SUPREMACY VALUE! ✓
Dance Formals
\$6.98

Valentine conquests on your mind? ... Attending the President's Ball? ... or the Yacht Club Dinner-Dance? ... then look your most romantic—and it takes Balcony's new formals to do it! Jerseys, taffetas, chiffons, nets ... all picked for your ROMANCE!

BALCONY THRIFT SHOP—ROSENBAUM'S
SUPREMACY VALUE!
Entire Stock \$1.98 Skirts
\$1.29
Balcony Shop—Rosenbaum's



SUPREMACY VALUE! ✓
Dance Formals
\$6.98

Valentine conquests on your mind? ... Attending the President's Ball? ... or the Yacht Club Dinner-Dance? ... then look your most romantic—and it takes Balcony's new formals to do it! Jerseys, taffetas, chiffons, nets ... all picked for your ROMANCE!



SUPREMACY VALUE! ✓
Dance Formals
\$6.98

BALCONY THRIFT SHOP—ROSENBAUM'S
SUPREMACY VALUE!
Entire Stock \$1.98 Housecoats
\$1.29
Balcony Shop—Rosenbaum's

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

LaSalle Institute Seniors Hold Annual Torch Dance at K. C. Hall

The annual "Torch Dance" was held by LaSalle Institute seniors Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall, North Mechanic street. Jay Van's orchestra played for the dance. The proceeds go to "The Torch", the LaSalle school paper.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Thomas Grabenstein, William Cavanaugh, William Schaff, William Schaff, Brooke Fraduska and Lester Biney. Class officials included Francis Shaffer, president; Larry Speelman, vice president; William Smith, secretary, and Edw. J. Dolphin, treasurer.

Patrons for the dance were Robert Keen, Paul T. Cioni, Mr. and Mrs. William McLean, Herman J. Gra-

Attention K of C

Special meeting tonight 8:15 P. M. To take action on the death of our late brother William B. Marks.

HARRY I. STEGEMAN
Grand Knight

you can still be thrilled on your Birthday... if your skin has a flower petal appearance

CHARLES OF THE RITZ

Reverescence Cream

aids in retaining that fresh, dewy look

THIS WEEK ONLY
500 REGULAR JAR FOR 2.00
Larger sizes, \$3.00 and \$5.00

Used under make-up in the daytime when wear and tear on your skin is greatest...
Used again at night when you are relaxed, it is constantly active in keeping your skin clear, radiant and young looking.

Lazarus
Main Floor

CLEARANCE • CLEARANCE • CLEARANCE • CLEARANCE

Drastic Reductions
to assure quick

CLEARANCE
Just 46 Higher Priced
DRESSES
REGULAR \$29.75

\$5.00
\$7.50
\$10.50

A dress sale that brings you all remaining Winter Dresses at drastically reduced prices. Choose from this ample collection of dressy afternoon dresses and sport types.

Lazarus
second floor

Twenty-Seventh Psalm Inspires Rich Laura Wheeler Wall Hanging

raime Brechbiel, Harold Rice, Alexa McFarland, Paul Shea, Loretta Beckman, Bernard McGinn, Charlotte Hartman, Douglas Boden, Betty Farrell, George Fogtman, Dorothy Finan, Joseph Deibau, Beulah Smith, Robert Leedy, Phyllis Cornelius, Fred E. Graham, Fanny Wilson, Larry Speelman, Peggy Matthews, Lefty Purano, Kathleen Ruppert and Robert Habig.

Junior Class Entertains

The Junior Class of St. Mary's high school entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Jean Spiker, 504 Prince George street.

Those present were Miss Perina Crassi, Miss Ann Smith, Miss Dorothy Kuhlman, Miss Doris Gephart, Miss Betty Kunkle, Miss Gertrude O'Donnell, Miss Josephine Mallonzi, Miss Edith Caporale, Miss Betty Sell, Miss Mary Louise Crassi, Miss Betty Travis, Miss Eloise Wilson, Miss Margaret Connell, Miss Rose Mary Keeler, Miss Peggy Carroll, Miss Helen Wempe, Miss Angela Rogan, Miss Mary Ellen Ziler, Miss Margaret Mary Ziler, Miss Angela Schultz, Miss Betty Davis, Miss Alma Nevy, Miss Maxine Monnett, Miss June Rutherford, Miss Geraldine Shouter, Miss Mary Angelia Smith, Miss Catherine O'Donnell, Miss Helen Andrews, Miss Angela Ruppenkamp, Miss Mary Carnachia, Miss Delores Birch, Miss Regina Pelerzi, Miss Frances Hauser, Miss Mary Lou Carroll and Miss Dorothy Spiker and Miss Margaret Jean Spiker.

Birthday Ball Planned

The Society Ramblers will play at the first of two President's Birthday Balls which will be held this evening at the Queen City hotel, and which will be for the benefit of the Allegheny County League for Crippled Children.

An added attraction will be the distribution of attractive lapel buttons which show that the wearers have contributed to the fund to fight infantile paralysis. Thomas P. Conlon is general chairman.

Plan Farewell Dance

Presidents and heads of the city's fraternal organizations have been invited as well as the mayor and members of the city council, chamber of commerce, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion men, officers of the division, brigade and regiment of which Company G is a unit have been invited to attend the annual military ball at 9:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the State armory which will be given by Company G as a farewell dance before they leave their homes for a year of active military duty.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Sgt. John P. Knierr, chairman; Corp. Edgar A. Teter, Corp. James McGee and Privates First Class Orville Miller, William Huff and Carl Rossi.

New Officers Named

The Ladies Shrine Club held their regular meeting and election of 1941 officers Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple, Greene street. Mrs. Rowland J. Shepherd was elected president. Mrs. William M. Garrett, vice president; Mrs. George W. Brown, secretary, and Mrs. Claude R. Woodard, treasurer.

On the executive committee are Mrs. James Orr, Mrs. Bertha Beale and Mrs. Emma Grenoble. Appointed officers include: charity committee, Mrs. Bruce Guiswhite, Mrs. G. Russell Bortz, and Miss Minnie Dantzie; sick committee, Mrs. Grover Lillard, Mrs. Clarence Valentine and Mrs. Howard Kihnt; pianist, Mrs. Thorner Smith and Mrs. J. Bishop Taylor.

Following the meeting a social hour was held with prizes being won by Mrs. Frances Sweeney and Mrs. Bertha Jewett in bridge; Mrs. John S. Beck and Mrs. Anna Uhl in five hundred; Mrs. Edith Shillingburg and Mrs. Morris Robinette in dominoes.

Mrs. Ray VanHorn was chairman of the social activities and was assisted by Mrs. Ward Hauger, Mrs. Oliver Smith, and Miss Minnie Dantzie. A traveling bag was presented to Mrs. Clifton W. White, retiring president.

4-H Club Meets

The Bowling Green 4-H Club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at the home of Jean Heavner, Bowling Green. Mildred Abbott served as co-hostess.

Louise Jones, president, presided. Other new officers are Mildred Abbott, vice-president; Jean Torbet, secretary; Karmyn Reinkle, treasurer; Eleanor Gray, parliamentarian; Sue Jones, publicity manager; Jean Heavner, program manager, and Kathleen Grabenstein, recreation manager.

Others are Camilla Athey and Alberta Canfield. Refreshments were served.

LaVale P-TA To Meet

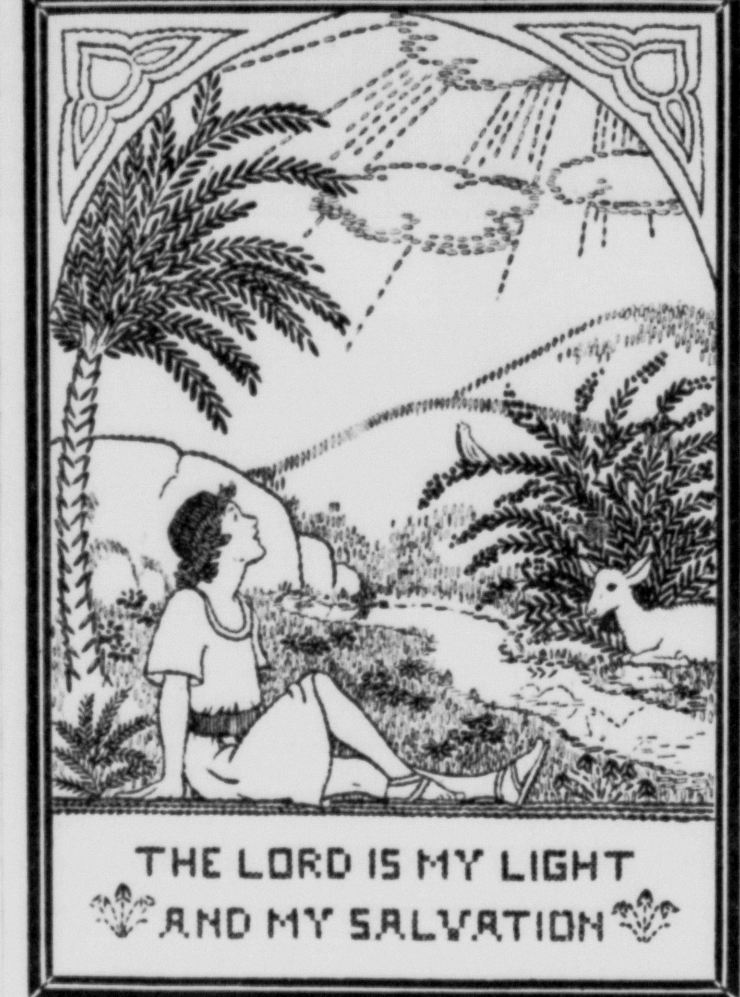
The LaVale Parent-Teacher Association will meet today at 8 p. m. in the LaVale school.

A musical program will be given, after which refreshments will be served by mothers of fourth grade pupils.

Events in Brief

Reservations must be made by January 27 for the annual banquet of the Drum and Bugle Corps of Henry Hart Post No. 1411 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to be held January 30 at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club, Baltimore pike. James H. Darling, Vernon H. Crabble, Paul Nelson, Robert D. Binnix and Grant Zollner comprise the committee in charge of arrangements.

Miss Rae Ryan was hostess Monday to the Electra Fellowship Class of Central Methodist church at her home in LaVale. Those present were



Simple stitches form this panel picturing the 27th Psalm. It is a companion picture to Pattern 2421, the 23rd Psalm, shown recently. Pattern 2765 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 11x6 inches; materials required; color

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Robinson, Mrs. Fred Beall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stotler, Mr. and Mrs. John Rank, Mrs. Ernest Cunningham, Mrs. Virgil Eackles, Miss Katherine Reuchlein and Mrs. R. T. Ryan.

Mrs. Morris Ghevan entertained at a dinner party in honor of her husband who celebrated his birthday Sunday at their home, Oldtown road. Guests included a few friends and the immediate family.

Mrs. H. P. Northercraft will serve as the new president of the Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club. Other officers who will serve for the coming year include Mrs. Emma Hinkle, vice-president; Mrs. W. P. Hartsock, secretary and treasurer.

Officers were elected at the meeting of the Sub-Deb club Saturday evening at the home of Miss Jeanne Mills, 815 Mount Royal avenue. They are Mary Judy, president; Ann Troxell, vice-president; Phyllis Peskin, secretary, and Jane MacMannis, treasurer.

The Emmanuel Bible Class of Kingsley Methodist church met Tuesday evening at the church for a business meeting which was followed by a social hour.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf, who were recently married a miscellaneous shower was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. O. J. Swartely, 119 Grand avenue.

The second Monday of each month will be the meeting day for the Degree Club of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Mrs. Verna Hicks and Mrs. Grover C. Reed entertained the club Tuesday evening at the Reed home, 721 Hill Top drive. Guests included Mrs. Catherine Kerns, Mrs. Laura Woodyard, Mrs. Anna Diehl, Mrs. Amanda Robinette, Mrs. Idella Hartsock, Mrs. Iola Shultz, Mrs. Elizabeth Diehl, Mrs. Edith Biller, Mrs. Margaret McMakin, Mrs. Donna Gattrell, Mrs. Ruby Crippen and Mrs. Bertie

Children Should Not Be Hurried In School Work, Lecturer Says

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Having visited classrooms in over a hundred public school systems throughout the United States during the last few years, and talked to many elementary principals and supervisors, I am persuaded that in the better public schools the practice of stop-watch teaching has noticeably decreased, and has almost wholly disappeared in a few

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HEED THIS ADVICE!!

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Favors—Tallies
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CONGRESS
Playing Cards
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Post Card Shop
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SALE
200 HATS
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THURSDAY ONLY
WHILE THEY LAST
FIELD'S
119 Baltimore Street

I have been condemning this curse to childhood for years. But speed tests, which have spread upward to the high school, must prevail very widely still, judging from the letters I receive from anxious parents within the past several months. In sixty-six cities of fourteen states, they have asked me personally about the ill-effect of speed drills and hurrying of children while they try to learn at school.

And it is all so silly to hurry children. There is no scientific evidence that hurrying a child will help him learn faster. The weight of published evidence, especially in arithmetic, is to the contrary. Common sense, wholesome personality and good mental health are all against speeding at school.

Hurry Causes Mistakes

When we hurry a child in order to make him quick we confuse the process with the product. What the child knows perfectly he can say, write or do quickly. The problem is to guide him to learn facts and skills with accuracy in an atmosphere of comfort, in an atmosphere devoid of fear, anxiety, strain, or confusion.

A standard test with time limits, given once or twice a year, might be justified as a general checking measure, though in the future such tests will be power-tests instead of timed tests, no doubt. Yet it is the constant speed drills and hurry exercises of many a classroom which are doing the damage and should be outlawed.

Please don't condemn the teacher. She is only doing what she supposes she ought to do. She was trained in a normal school or teachers' college to become a stop-watch holder.

What Parents May Do

We parents at home can help the child at school to be ready for the "races" in arithmetic and to win occasionally, perhaps, if we won't "run him" at home but will exercise

him in an atmosphere of calm and carelessness. We should endeavor to induce the child at home to practice slowly and accurately, especially on the basic number facts in arithmetic attacking just a few each night.

Thousands of parents have written me for the 100 basic addition facts and 100 basic subtraction facts. You may have them too for a three-cent stamp put on a self-addressed envelope mailed to me at 235 East Forty-fifth street, N. Y. city.

PERSONAL

Jane—I'm ready to confess! You thought I had some special "knack" with baking. But I haven't! You can make a cake as good as mine today! Just be sure to get Rumford Baking Powder, then you can use any recipe you like without changing the directions. The amount of baking powder called for is the right amount to get Rumford perfect results every time. And Rumford contains no alum, never leaves a bitter taste, and for new book-lets, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box J, Rumford, Rhode Island.

Ask Your Grocer This Week-End
FOR A DELICIOUS MARYLAND MAID

Banana Layer Cake

A tasty banana layer cake covered with fresh banana icing on sale at

25c, 39c and 50c (Three Sizes) ..
Angelfood Cakes 39c
Variety Cakes 25c and 50c

BAKED BY
The Community Baking Co.

SALE

On Women's Smart Shoes

FIRST
choice of millions from coast to coast. Public preference has established St. Joseph Aspirin the leader—as the "world's largest seller at 10c"

FIRST
thought at the very first warning of inorganic pain or colds discomfort. There is nothing faster, nothing surer in the entire field of aspirin.

FIRST
in bringing you the snap-open tin with the pull-off cellophane wrap. Guaranteed, quality unsurpassed. 36 tablets for 20c, 100 tablets for 35c.

St. Joseph
★ ASPIRIN ★
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

For Hands on Parade!
COLOUR GUARD
by Peggy Sage

REDUCED for IMMEDIATE Clearance \$1.95

Shoes of such known brands as Heel Latch... Vitality in sport heels only... Tarsal Treds.

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Included in this group are many Vitality, dress heel types... and Heel Latch shoes.

OTHERS \$3.95 to \$6.95

Smith's
TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 BALTIMORE STREET

Ford's Drug Store
69 Baltimore St.

'Shell Out' Dundon Tells Textile Union

Drive Launched for Ambulance for Britain by Textile Union

Every single member of this organization can afford at least a quarter to help the democracies in their great battle against the greatest menace to unionism on earth," James A. Dundon, president of Local 1874, TWUA, told the membership last night in launching a campaign to raise funds for an ambulance to be sent to Great Britain.

Declaring that Hitler stood for wiping out democracy completely and that unionism was "the very kernel of democracy," Dundon exhorted the members to "shell out" and show that you are willing to make some small sacrifice to help the gallant soldiers abroad who are fighting "for the things you hold precious."

Union officials said last night that departments of the Celanese plant had been divided into subdivisions and that each worker would be canvassed and invited to make a contribution. Members of the executive committee will be in charge of this work and have promised that every worker will be asked to contribute.

Walter Reichenbach, New York City, in charge of the fund raising program, was a guest at the membership meeting of the union last night and addressed the members.

Dundon last night expressed confidence that the members would donate for the cause, said they would be pleased to have an ambulance named "Local 1874 TWUA" doing its bit abroad.

Cumberland Man Fined \$100 and Costs on Drunken Driving Charge

Cecil L. Porter, of 112 Frederick street, this city, was found guilty on a drunken driving charge yesterday before C. A. Jewell, justice of the peace, Ridgeley.

He was fined \$100, his car was impounded for six months and his driver's license revoked for a similar period. Porter indicated that he would appeal the case to the circuit court at Keyser, W. Va.

He was sent to the Ridgeley jail in default of \$500 bond pending the appeal.

Porter was arrested Tuesday night by C. V. Barnard, Ridgeley chief of police, on West Virginia Route 28.

Forty and Eight Will Name Representatives To State Meeting

Representatives to the mid-winter meeting of the Grand Vulture of Maryland, scheduled Friday, January 24, at the Southern hotel, Baltimore, will be named by Cumberland Vulture No. 164, of the Forty and Eight Society at a meeting tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at the American Legion home, Harrison street.

Wesley H. Abrams said that at least four carloads of local members will attend the Baltimore meeting. The business session from 5 to 7 p. m. will be followed by a dinner, theater party and buffet luncheon.

Marionette Show Will Be Given at Fort Hill Today

A marionette show sponsored by the Girl Scout Leaders Association will be presented this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Fort Hill high school.

The performance, produced by the Marionette Guild of New York, will feature "The King of the Golden River" with a variety show at the close.

Armored Regiment Passes Through Here On Way to Fort Knox

Cumberlanders were given the opportunity yesterday of again seeing the First Armored Regiment, of Fort Knox, Kentucky, as the first of two detachments of the regiment passed through the city shortly before noon.

The regiment took part in the inaugural parade Monday in Washington where the crowds were thrilled by its thunderous movement up Pennsylvania avenue.

The regiment consists of modern tanks, equipped with two-way radio and heavy cannon, motorcycle scouts with rifles and sub-machine guns, large motor trucks with heavy field equipment and hauling field guns and anti-tank pieces.

The second detachment is expected to pass through the city today on its way back to its post. For the inaugural parade the men wore new combat uniforms of zipper equipped khaki. It was the first time the new uniforms were worn in public.

The new combat combination consists of a pair of cotton twill, blanket-lined overalls and two jackets. With zippers front and back, the overalls have a split in the lower legs permitting them to be wrapped snugly around the ankles.

The jacket, also of cotton twill, zipper-equipped and has woolen collar and wristlets. The back of sporty design has bi-swing shoulders. An additional jacket of poplin, lined with flannel shirting, is water repellent and is a field jacket. The helmet has coonskin cap effect in the shape of a tail that hangs to the shoulder line.

Board No. 2 Has Four Replacements Ready for Service

The four replacements for Local Draft Board No. 2 draftees who were rejected in Baltimore, January 13, will report to the board office Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock for final instructions.

The men will leave over the B. & O. railroad at 7:10 a. m. Monday, January 27, for the induction station in the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore.

Two of the men are volunteers, but final medical examinations have not been completed in their cases. The other two men were called under their order numbers. They are Nicky Catania, 306 Waverly terrace, and Marshall Andrew Miller, 428 North Centre street.

Board No. 3 Has Three Volunteers For February Call

Local Draft Board No. 3 announced yesterday that three of the registrants have volunteered to take their military training early.

The men, John Lewis Ort, of Long Keith Luther Pikey, 108 Paca street, and Jesse Mathew Clark, RFD 1, this city, will leave with the February quota some time between February 10 and 19, provided they pass the physical examinations.

Board No. 3 has been assigned a quota of eight men for the February call.

WPA Builds

(Continued from Page 18)

were the following improvements made in Frostburg:

- 1,339 lineal feet of cobble paved streets.
- 3,178 lineal feet of macadam paved streets.
- 7,253 lineal feet of stone curb set.
- 280 lineal feet of concrete curb set.
- 560 lineal feet of retaining walls.
- 6,576 lineal feet of sewers.
- 34 catch basins.
- 1,026 lineal feet of water line.

Change in Status Must Be Reported to Board by Draftees

Any change in the status of draftees must be reported to the local draft board, it was announced yesterday by officials.

Many of the registrants are neglecting this necessary requirement, they said.

Should any of the draftees get married, obtain a divorce, change their address, take a vacation, have someone become dependent on them, in fact anything which would change their status they are required to notify their board immediately.

Failure to do so makes the men delinquent and subject to a fine or prison sentence under terms of the selective service act.

TESTIMONY IS COMPLETED IN ASSAULT CASE

Testimony was completed yesterday in the case of the state against Cecil Shears and James Gardner charged with assaulting Melvin Coleman last October following an argument in a Cresap-ton beer parlor.

According to testimony, the brawl occurred at Coleman's home, near Cumberland, where Gardner met him following the incident in the beer parlor. Shears, who arrived later, was charged with kicking Coleman in the face while Gardner had him down.

Shears, who appeared in court in an army uniform, denied kicking Coleman, stated that his only interest in the affair was to see that Gardner, his friend, "got fair play." Several women on the scene who allegedly pitched in at one time or another also testified.

Arguments in the case will be presented this morning by State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris and Simon F. Reilly and William L. Wilson, Jr., attorneys for the defendants.

Local Girl Scouts Study Housekeeping

Suggestions on selecting colors and fabrics in furnishing a home, will be given this evening by J. A. Bowen at a meeting of Girl Scouts of Troop No. 5, Centre street Methodist church.

Members of the troop are learning to "keep house" under the direction of Mrs. Karl Radcliffe, consultant. The girls plan a miniature model of a room, making use of what they have learned during the course about color schemes, furnishings and arrangements.

Members of the troop have covered all details of cleaning and keeping a home in good condition, supplemented with a trip of inspection through a local laundry. Upon fulfillment of present plans, troop members will receive a housekeeping badge.

Red Cross Will Hold Annual Meeting Monday

Heads of organizations, women's clubs, charitable groups and civic leaders in Allegany county have been invited to attend the annual Red Cross meeting, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Public Safety building.

Plans for the coming months, work done during the past year and suggestions for improving the work of the Red Cross will be discussed.

The war relief work now being done in the county to aid England, Greece and China will be discussed. Various groups have been making clothes and bandages for the use of people in those war-torn countries.

Personal Items

Mrs. Otto Mamm, 604 Hill street, sprained her leg and hip in a fall in the back yard of her home yesterday.

DeMolay

(Continued from Page 18)

lay something to dream about the rest of this winter.

Other scenes showed the quartet examining the wild ducks they shot while on their trip.

"In all, there were ten men on the trip counting the guides and cook," the members heard "Lefty" say from his place beside the projection machine where he sat contentedly smoking his pipe. "One night these ten men ate eight ducks so you can tell we didn't go hungry."

Each hunter was allowed to kill one elk, one deer, one moose and one antelope. All four got their quota not counting all the fish caught and ducks shot.

Pictures Unusually Good

Pictures of wild game "shot" by Grove with his camera were some of the best ever seen by his audience. One was an unusual series of shots showing two bull elk engaged in a grim fight. The shots were obtained with a telescopic lens, Grove said.

Another interesting series of shots showed the tremendous speed of a herd of antelopes in flight.

Called by Grove "the fastest animals in North America" the herd actually looked like a dim blur as it sped rapidly out of sight. Pictures of a mortally wounded antelope plunging along after being shot showed what Grove called the "tremendous vitality of the animals."

An excellent shot showed a curious elk walking up to the camera and practically sticking his nose in it.

Pack Horses Well Trained

Grove's pictures were not devoted entirely to animal and fishing pictures, however. His pictures of the hunters on horseback and pack train picking its way down narrow trails, with 10,000 foot drops below them, were splendid.

When one pack horse stopped right on the brink of a precipice and peered down into the canyon Grove observed, "you don't want to hurry these horses. They know those trails better than any man does."

After the movies, members of the order expressed their pleasure at having had an opportunity to see them, queried the pitcher regarding his left arm and asked him for autographs.

Grove, broad-shouldered and tanned, his hair almost completely gray, obligingly signed his name a few dozen times, talked baseball and gave additional information in his hunting trip.

"The arm feels as good as ever," Grove, a veteran of many seasons, told members of the order with a grin.

Grove will leave his home in Lonaconga February 27, to go to Sarasota, Fla., where he will join the Red Sox for spring training.

Gateway Chatter

(Continued from Page 18)

Saturday was filled out and returned to the board this week and is now awaiting classification. Being in good health and having no dependents, it appears likely that Alvarez, after escaping the dull life of a Spanish concentration camp, will soon join with thousands of other young Americans in taking a year's training for possible military duty in his native land.

Officials of Local Board No. 4 at Frostburg said, yesterday Alvarez's case is one of the most unusual which has come before the board for consideration.

Motor Law Violator Is Fined \$17.30

B. M. Larkin, of Paw Paw, W. Va., paid fines and costs totaling \$17.30 yesterday in trial magistrates court on charges of driving without a license and failing to keep to the right-center of the road.

Larkin was arrested Jan. 6 on Route 51, four miles south of Cumberland, by State Trooper B. C. Mason.

Civil Service Is Receiving Application For Government Jobs

Frank L. Storm, secretary of the board of United States Civil Service Examiners, announced yesterday that applications are being accepted at its Washington office for positions in government work listed below.

Engineering draftsman, various grades and optional branches, with salaries ranging from \$1,620 to \$2,600 a year.

Junior communications operator (high-speed radio equipment), \$1,620 a year, Signal Service at Large, War Department.

Inspector (substance supplies), various grades, with salaries ranging from \$1,620 to \$2,600 a year, Quartermaster Corps, War Department.

Assistant home economist, \$2,600 a year, in the following fields: Food economics, clothing economics, family economics, family economics writer, and assistant in home economics information. Home economics specialists in food utilization, various grades, with salaries from \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year. Associate home economist in food economics or family economics, and associate in food composition, \$3,200 a year.

Medical guard-attendant, \$1,620 a year; and medical technical assistant, \$2,000 a year, Division of Mental Hygiene, Public Health Service.

Physiotherapy aide, \$1,800 a year; and junior physiotherapy aide, \$1,620 a year.

Psychiatric nurse, \$3,200 a year, Division of Mental Hygiene, Public Health Service.

Junior veterinarian, \$2,000 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from room 331 at the post office from 9 to 11:30 a. m. daily.

Dances and Radio Talks Feature Campaign for Paralysis Fund

A generous response to birthday cards sent out several days ago in the annual Infantile Paralysis Fund Campaign, was reported yesterday by Thomas F. Conlon, chairman of the Allegany County President's Birthday Committee.

The Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox spoke in the interest of the campaign over radio station WTBO last evening and will be followed this evening at 8:45 o'clock by Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, county and city health officer, and tomorrow by Miss Vivian Lambert, executive secretary of the Allegany County League for Crippled Children.

A sportsman ball will be held tomorrow evening at the Queen City hotel with four young ladies scheduled to distribute lapel buttons to those attending. Marty Flynn's Society Ramblers will play.

The Beckman sisters will distribute buttons to trippers of the light fantastic at the dance scheduled Thursday, January 30 at the Clary Club. Jay Van's orchestra will play.

Three Drivers Are Acquitted on Charges of Motor Law Violations

Three drivers were acquitted yesterday in trial magistrates court on charges growing out of a triple crash Tuesday on Cash Valley road, one-quarter mile north of the National highway.

Two of the drivers, Kenneth E. Slite, of RFD 4, Cumberland, and Jacob H. Fletcher, 408 E. Foster's Place, were charged with reckless driving. The other, John F. Vocke, of Long, faced a charge of failing to park on the right side of the road.

All three pleaded not guilty to the charges preferred by State Trooper B. C. Mason Magistrate Frank A. Perdue presided at the hearings.

Meyersdale Man Is Sentenced to 18 Months in House of Correction

A. A. Albright, Meyersdale, Pa., yesterday was sentenced to eighteen months in the Maryland House of Correction after being found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a Froeburg minor by a circuit court jury. Albright had been in court twice on similar charges.

Confirming a verdict previously handed down in trial magistrates court, Associate Judge William A. Huster found Earl Kalbaugh guilty on the dual charge of drunken and reckless driving. He had been fined \$100 and costs on the first charge and \$10 and costs on the second in the lower court.

Lefkowitz and Hirsch Will Attend Hebrew Meeting in Washington

Cumberland's Union of American Hebrew Congregations, B'er Chayim Congregation whose leaders are Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz and Isaac Hirsch, president, will participate in the Washington meeting February 2 of thirty-four Liberal congregations in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia and Virginia.

Among new ideas which crowded the program is the Washington plan, a tested program for mobilizing the spiritual defense of the American community.

Leading Washingtonians will describe the program conducted under auspices of the host, Washington Hebrew congregation. The program includes development of radio programs, service clubs, a clergyman's institute and an active committee on religious life.

Alumni Orchestra

(Continued from Page 18)

ing must be vitally interpreted; it must be rethought, if not recreated by the leader as he transmits it to the audience with his orchestra. Last evening's performance was splendidly given.

Mr. Holtz has shown he deserves the high recommendations which brought him to Cumberland, his first year out of Illinois State Normal university, Normal, Ill. In his first appearance here, as an orchestra conductor, he demonstrated he is a capable leader whose cues and interpretations were unmistakable.

Orchestra Is Colorful

Against the dark blue back drop illuminated with red spot lights the colorful dresses of the women of the orchestra and the black and white of the men's evening clothes made a grand picture.

Mrs. Alice Van Meter was concert mistress, and with Chester Valentine and David Woodworth first violinists. Elwood Schafer's absence was regretted by members of the orchestra as he has been most loyal and his leaving town is regretted.

John Vandegrift, Miss Vera Vandegrift, Mrs. Claude Twigg, Charles Ogilby and Don Lathrum played second violins. Robert Colony and Robert Reiter played cellos; Alpha Filler and Lawrence Holt flutes; Kermit Berg and John Weber clarinets; Ralph Happe and John Lech-litter cornets; Robert Moreland trombone; George Liebau bass; Miss Betty Bolinger French horn.

Mrs. John Loar was a capable substitute at the piano for Miss Inez Shoemaker, the regular pianist, who was unable to participate in the concert because of a broken arm received last week in a fall.

Music Well Chosen

The music was well chosen for the size of the orchestra. It lacked nothing of the color so evident in a full orchestra. The balance so difficult of achievement in chamber orchestras was excellent with the bass never over balancing lighter strings.

This orchestra was organized in 1939 by Victor Baumann and gives the high school graduates an opportunity to carry on their music after graduation, and is sustained by its own efforts, aided by the Rotary Club. Donald Smith is chairman of the Orchestra Board of Directors, with William L. Geppert and John Liebau, the other members of the board.

Five Allegany

(Continued from Page 18)

Young, rear of 106 Decatur street, from Board No. 2; Charles A. Walsh, 216 Carroll street, from Board No. 3; and Paul W. Lewellyn, Vale Summit, from Board No. 4, Frostburg.

Besides the men from this section a total of 139 Maryland men have been assigned to Fort Sam Houston.

The Second Division of the United States Army is stationed at the Texas fort which is considered one of the finest army posts in the country. The division is one of the new "streamlined" units of the army. It is smaller and more mobile than the old style divisions.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Cholesterol—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

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Birthday Ball

(Continued from Page 18)

President's Birthday Ball, held annually for the purpose of raising funds for the fight against infantile paralysis.

The affair, scheduled to be in the nature of a sports dance, will be highlighted by the appearance of notables and a twenty-minute floor show by the Lee Winter Studios.

Walter Reichenbach, of New York, field representative of the British-American Ambulance Corps, will deliver a brief address, according to Thomas F. Conlon, chairman of the Allegany County President's Birthday Committee. He will be accompanied by Tasker G. Lowndes, general chairman, and John H. Mosner, treasurer.

Mayor Harry Irvine, city officials and others have been invited to attend the ball.

Four young ladies will distribute lapel buttons to those attending. Marty Flynn's Society Ramblers will play.

The Beckman sisters, Loretta M. and Louise M., will distribute buttons at the dance scheduled Thursday, Jan. 30, at the Clary Club. Jay Van's orchestra will play.

JENKINS PREDICTS NEW CONTRACT WITH DRIVERS WILL BE SIGNED SOON

A new contract for drivers of the Astor Cab Company was presented to Fred Jenkins, president, at a conference in the offices of the United Mine Workers in the Clark-Keating building.

Committeemen present for the cab drivers were Garry Marsh, John Shepherd and Robert Clark. Robert Glenn and David Watkins represented the CIO. Paul M. Fletcher was present representing Mr. Jenkins as counsel.

Jenkins said last night that he would study the proposed contract after which he will meet with representatives of the drivers again Monday at 11 a. m.

The cab company president said that there should be little difficulty in reaching a satisfactory agreement and that he was confident the matter would be settled to everybody's satisfaction.

Salvation Army Conference To Be Held in Baltimore

Brigadier B. L. Philipson, other Salvation Army leaders, and members of the Advisory board have been invited to attend the first Divisional conference for Advisory board members throughout Maryland and Northern West Virginia which will be held in Baltimore, Friday, January 31.

The conference will open with a luncheon meeting at 12:30 and the main address will be delivered by Commissioner William C. Arnold of Atlanta, Southern Territorial Commander.

Following the luncheon meeting and discussions there will be a brief tour of Salvation Army institutions. The Seventy-fifth Anniversary Dinner meeting will be held in the Lord Baltimore hotel at 7 p. m. and the guest speaker will be immediate past international leader, General Evangeline Booth.

Brigadier Philipson said last night he expected several Cumberland citizens would attend both the luncheon and dinner.

Kingsley Group Holds Meeting To Plan Social Events

The Epworth League of Kingsley Methodist church held its first meeting of the year Monday evening at the church, at which time plans were discussed concerning social functions for coming month.

Charles Patterson, president, sided. Charles H. Patterson, counselor of the league.

Others attending were Mary Jane Kester, Betty Minke, Hilda Hamilton, Eleanor Patterson, Juanita Hamilton and Marie Karns, Robert F. Statler and Ralph Collins.

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Public Pride Peanut Butter	2 lb. jar 25c	Swifts Silverleaf LARD	3 lb. cart. 25c
Seedless Flaxins	2 1/2 oz. boxes 13c		
Silver Frost Sauer Kraut	3 No. 2 1/2 cans 23c		
Flako Shorting	3 lb. can 37c		
Grapefruit Juice	46 oz. can 15c		
Lucky Lad Salt	2 1/2 lb. boxes 5c		
Sirloin Steak	1 lb. 27c		
Pork Roast, Picnic Style	1 lb. 13 1/2c		
Sliced Bacon	2 1/2 lb. pigs 19c		
Salad Mustard	qt. jar 10c		
Authority Cake Flour	5 lb. bag 21c		
Harvestime Pancake Flour	5 lb. bag 21c		
Soda Crackers	2 lb. box 15c		
Jell-O, All Flavors	2 lb. box 5c		
Hormel SPAM	12 oz. cans 17c		
Amazo Gloss Surch	3 lb. box 17c		
Public Pride Apple Butter	38 oz. jar 15c		
Lucky Lad Syrup	1 lb. can 15c		
Sour Pickles, qt. jar	12c		
Pure Egg Noodles	2 1 lb. pkgs. 23c		
Public Pride Salad Dressing	qt. jar 21c		

Sinus Infection Often Starts in Early Childhood

Methods of Treating the Diseases Are Outlined by Dr. L. Clendening

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The sinuses of the nose are very subject to the implantation of a chronic infection. They consist of a number of ramifications and pockets covered with mucous membrane, and since they are constantly exposed to the germs of the air which may get pocketed, it is not surprising that sinus disease is common. In fact, the real wonder is that everybody does not have it.

While the manifestation of sinus disease, which are a discharge from the nose, headache, and a feeling of stuffiness, are likely to present themselves in adults, the condition often starts in children. I have in mind a case I recently saw of a 12-year-old child whose principal symptom was asthma. This was complicated with a good deal of discharge from the nose. Examination with reflected light showed extensive sinus disease and this was confirmed by the X-ray. The child was quite anemic and evidently the infection had affected his health considerably.

Clean Out Infection

The case, as I have outlined it, indicates proper method of examination to determine sinus disease and also how broad the problem is. In treating this child you could hardly expect success if you paid attention to the nose alone, but should treat the entire condition, including the asthma, anemia and general state of health. Of course, the first consideration in treatment is to attempt to clean out the infection in the nose. This was done with reasonable success in this patient with a relief of the asthmatic symptoms.

I do not know whether the operative treatment of sinus disease in children is more successful than in adults. I think it is fair to state that we can never expect 100 per cent good results from the operative treatment of sinus disease. I have long been impressed with the fact that the most serious complication of sinus disease is asthma or chronic bronchitis. This may be due to sensitization of the patient with his own nasal bacteria but, in my opinion, more often results from the continuous dropping of infectious material from the nose, past the glottis, into the bronchial tubes. In my experience, this is a long drawn-out process and may well begin in childhood with sinus infection at that period of life. All the more reason, therefore, for early diagnosis and treatment at the stage where it can be successful.

I say this with emphasis because the lung complications of chronic sinus trouble once established are very resistant to treatment. The asthma which results from this is the worst form of asthma. Many people later in life are invalids on account of chronic infection of the bronchial tubes with absorption of toxic material constantly going on, coughing and expectoration. They are always thin, have no appetite, are subject to drafts, and cold weather makes them very uncomfortable and they, as the saying is, "catch cold" repeatedly and very easily.

Treatment of these cases is best accomplished by removing them to a mild climate and by postural drainage, which is lying with the head down so that the infectious material will drain out. This should be done two or three times a day.

Questions and Answers

P. J. M.—"Will smoking cigarettes make one hard of hearing if the hearing is already slightly impaired?"

Answer—Cigarettes have no direct effect upon hearing. By causing congestion and irritation of the throat they may block up the opening of the Eustachian tube, which aggravates the condition slightly.

COUGHING COLDS Relieve Misery With VICKS VapoRub

MURDER MAKES A HERO

By ELLIOTT FILLION

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

WHEN RAND was asked for the telephone numbers of his appointment in Hyannis and the garage in Seaguit which sent a man to repair his tire, he showed not the slightest hesitation in giving them. Chief Crane wrote them down and went out to the telephone booth. Cold chills were racing up and down his spine while he waited, breathless, for him to return.

As the chief went out, Proctor, who had been sitting with hanging head, looked surlily around the room. He ignored the presence of Captain Lancy.

"Don't see why this old man should be suspected of killing Mark," he growled. "Seems to me there's plenty of places nearer home to look."

It looks could kill, those he received from Janet and Kaye would have stretched him lifeless at their feet. I expected the detective to take up the challenge, but it was Rand, himself, who spoke. The blood rushed back into his face, turning it a beet-root red. Then, it as quickly receded, leaving a greenish pallor.

"Be quiet, Proctor!" Words and tone were so savage that Proctor, his swagger suddenly deflated, settled back in his chair and said no more.

"Your time of leaving Hyannis, five minutes past 10, was corroborated, Rand." The chief stopped just inside the door and, with narrowed eyes, regarded the man. I honestly believed was the murderer. "But—" he went on, "the Seaguit Garage says they didn't receive your call until after half past 10."

"I don't know what time it was," Rand's voice as he answered betrayed surprise, "but I should think that was probably right."

"That," snarled the chief, "would give you 15 minutes to drive from Hyannis to the corner here; 10 minutes to cross from the road to the terrace, shoot Mark and return to your car; five or six minutes to drive back to Seaguit, and the remaining minute or two to go into a house and call up the Seaguit Garage. We've got you, Rand, you might as well confess."

Rand's mouth dropped open and his figure, which had regained its usual portly demeanor, collapsed for the second time. He gulped and sputtered when he tried to speak, and the more his voice faltered the more he expressed.

"You can't p-p-p-in that on me," it was a high, shrill squeal. "I've told you the truth. I didn't kill Mark. I didn't even know he was dead. I didn't come to Purple Beeches and then go back. I didn't—I—"

"Here, wait a minute," Proctor, glaring at the chief, was on his feet. "I've been figuring out that time. You'd have to drive 80 miles an hour to get from Hyannis here in 15 minutes. You couldn't keep to that speed the whole 20 miles, either. There are sharp curves where

you'd have to slow down, and you'd have to drive 80, yes, 90 miles, at other places to keep your average. The old man never drove that fast in his life."

"It could be done," curtly rejoined the chief.

"Not by dad," returned Proctor, decidedly. "If he called the Seaguit Garage a minute or two after half past ten, that meant he drove 12 miles in 22 or three minutes, and, believe you me, that's fast for him. Besides, why in thunder should he kill Mark Gould? Our families have been close friends all my life. Mark and I roomed together at college. It's ridiculous to suspect my father of such a thing!"

I had to admire Proctor's spirited defense of his father. He put up a good argument, I will say that. The chief did not immediately answer; he seemed to be considering what Proctor had said.

"What I find or do not find at Rand House will help to prove whether your son's theory or mine is correct." Narrowed eyes bored into Rand. "Are you willing for me to search your place?"

"No!" thundered Rand, springing again to his feet. "I know my rights. You've accused me of murder, and I've had to sit here and let you do it, but you can't search my home without a warrant."

"Very well, I'll get one. But I warn you, Rand, you're not helping yourself any by taking that attitude."

"You're entirely right, Father," Irene's voice was losing its cloying sweetness. "I certainly don't want policemen, the honey was shrill spitefulness now, "going through my things."

Proctor Rand again surprised me. "That's where you're both crazy," he blurted out in heavy scorn. "Let 'em search, the more thorough they are, the quicker they'll drop us out of their reckoning. What have you got to hide?" Squared up, he put it up to his father.

I was compelled almost to believe that Proctor Rand was absolutely ignorant of the strange coil in which we were entangled. Surely, if he, his father or sister were involved, he couldn't so frankly urge their compliance to the chief's demand.

Rand looked from his son to the chief. He seemed as bewildered by Proctor's insistent advice as he had been by Chief Crane's charge. "Maybe you're right," he said heavily. "All right, Chief, I'll give you a note to Banks (his manservant) to let you in."

The chief and Lancy exchanged a few low words; then the chief said:

"Captain Lancy is going over to Rand House. I have some questions I want to ask your son and daughter."

Irene straightened haughtily and, with drooping lids, presented a picture of outraged innocence. A queer smile crossed the chief's grim face as he watched her. I thought her airs amused him as

much as they disgusted me.

Horace Rand wrote the note and gave it to the detective, who went out. The chief ignored Rand's worried gaze and spoke with far more consideration to Proctor than he had shown his father.

"What do you know about this affair, Proctor?" he asked. "Not one thing. Accusing father is the craziest thing that ever was pulled."

"Maybe!" The chief spoke laconically. "But you've got to admit that it could have happened that way."

"Absolutely, I'm with you there. If it were me, now, I know I could drive the old bus over the road in the time limit you gave father. But not him. Why, he won't let our chauffeur drive 45 when he's in the car."

"What do you know about a secret in the Essex family papers?" He asked the question of all three Rands and his alert gaze flew from face to face as he watched for their reactions.

Rand's face turned to purple. I expected to see him drop at our feet. He whirled toward Cary; fury was in his voice.

"Have you told them that?" Cary's "I have not!" sounded only a second before the chief roared:

"So you admit you know about it!"

"Of course I know about it. Why wouldn't I? But that's a personal private matter, not in any way concerned with Mark's murder."

"How do you know it isn't?" snapped the chief.

"How could it be? No one but me, Miss Althea and Cary knew about it. I certainly didn't kill him. It's absurd to dream of such a thing in connection with her; Mark has always been her favorite. And as you're accusing me and not Cary, I presume he's in the clear. If it had been Cary now—"

"What do you mean by that?" shouted the chief.

Rand hesitated as though he regretted his unconsidered words. Proctor interrupted:

"What is this secret?" he blandly asked.

His father shot a peculiar glance at him. What it meant I couldn't even guess.

"If Cary hasn't told that to anyone, I certainly shan't." Thin lips folded themselves into a tight line. It would take more than a nutcracker to pry anything out of him.

The chief addressed Irene. "What do you know about this secret?"

"Nothing. And I'm not interested in other people's secrets." Her lips barely formed the words, then folded into an exact duplication of her father's. He promptly snapped:

"Is it likely that if Cary and I won't tell you, I'd tell my son or daughter?"

"I've asked you once, and this time I want an answer. What did you mean by saying 'if it had been Cary'?"

(To Be Continued)

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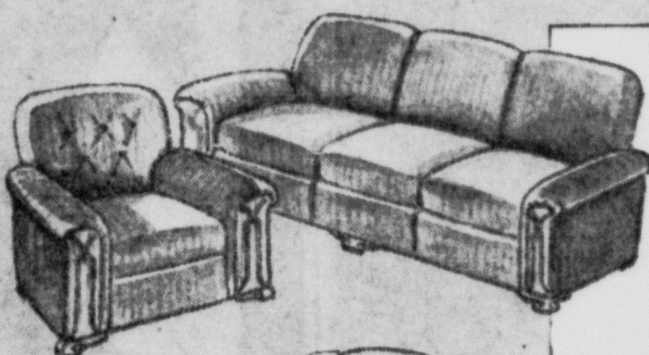
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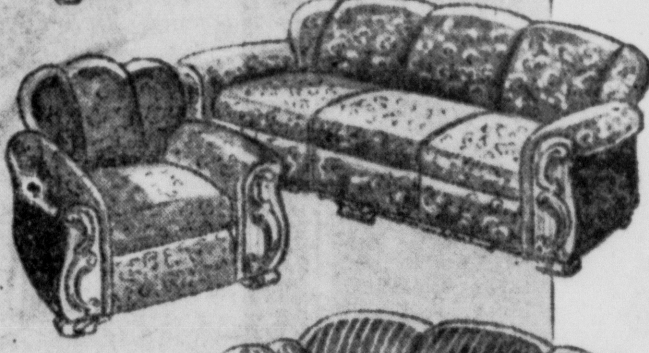
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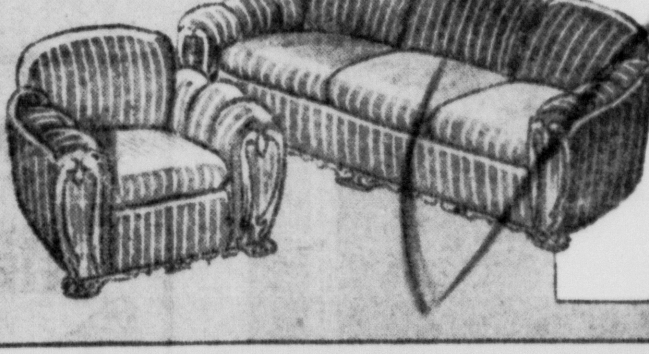
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Tendered Hams 23c lb.	Pork Roast 17c lb.	Picnics 15c lb.
Fresh Eggs 26c doz.	Lamb Stew 12c lb.	Sugar Cured Bacon 19c lb.
Pork Chops 17c lb.	Ham Hocks 10c lb.	Salt Pork 10c lb.
	Mixed Ham 14c lb.	
	Chicago Coffee 3 lbs. 37c	
	Creamery Butter lb. 33c	
	Pork Roast 15c lb.	

LIVER 2 lbs. 25c
BRAINS lb. 10c
HEARTS 2 lbs. 29c
KIDNEYS 2 lbs. 15c
OYSTERS pt. 25c
FISH FILLETS lb. 15c

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MEATS		PRODUCE	
Kroscut Steak 1/2 lb.	27c	Kale 2 lbs.	15c
Pork Chops 1/2 lb.	18c	Potatoes 15-lb. bag	19c
Bacon 1/2 lb.	19c	Oranges 8 lbs. bag	29c
Picnics 1/2 lb.	16c	Grapefruit 10 for	25c

Puss in Boots Cat Food 6 8-oz. cans 25c
Amazo Syrup 2 1/2 can 17c
Beechnut Soups 2 16-oz. cans 23c

Campbell's Pork and Beans 4 16-oz. cans 25c
2-23 oz. Cans 17c

Pancake Syrup 8-oz. bottle 8c
Del Monte Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 can 29c
SPAM Made By Hormel 12-oz. can 23c

Floor Speakers Will Take Over At Radio Forum

Equivalent of an Oldtime
Town Meeting Will
Be Tried Out

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Instead of its usual speakers and questions and answers from the audience, America's Town meeting on WJZ-NBC at 9:35 Thursday night is to have what it describes as "a streamlined equivalent of an oldtime New England town meeting."

That is, speakers will be recog-

Barclay on Bridge

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"
Distributed by King Features
Syndicate, Inc.

MUST KNOW SQUEEZES

MANY duplicate players choose No Trump contracts frequently in preference to suits because, if the same number of tricks be taken, a few more points will result, and consequently a possible top score over those who try the suit contract. But if they do this very much, they had better become familiar with the standard types of squeeze plays. Plenty of hands will produce easy suit contracts because of the ruffing tricks which are possible, whereas No Trump contracts of the same height cannot be made without development of a trick or tricks by means of a squeeze.

♠ K Q 10 7 6 4
♥ J 9
♦ A 5
♣ 2
♠ 9 2
♥ K 10 6 3
♦ K Q 6
♣ J 8 7 3
♠ A J 8 5
♥ A 8 7 5
♦ A
♣ A K Q 4
(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 7 NT Pass

That last bid by South was an ambitious one, shooting for a top. Whereas the spade grand slam would have been easy to make, as the cards lie, because the heart king can be captured and a diamond can be ruffed, the No Trump project involved some real work. West helped none at all by leading his club 9, which could not be read with any degree of accuracy. South now could count eleven tricks. He needed to catch the heart K right, so tried it at once, the K covering and the A winning. Now twelve were in sight, and he squeezed out the thirteenth. The diamond A, heart J and spades were run.

As the last spade was played, declarer held on to his last three clubs and heart 8, with the heart 9, diamond 5 and club 5 still in dummy. If the holder of four clubs also had the heart 10, he was wrecked. It happened East had these cards. He tossed a club on the last spade, since he could not afford the heart 10 discard to set up dummy's 9, and the clubs therefore completed the contract for South.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A Q 10 3
♥ A 8 3
♦ A K 5 4
♣ 10 4
♠ 6 4
♥ K 7 2
♦ 10 8 7 3
♣ K Q 6 3
♠ J 9 8 5
♥ J 10 9 4
♦ Q 9
♣ 8 7 5
♠ K 7 2
♥ Q 6 5
♦ J 6 2
♣ A J 9 2
(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

If West leads the club 3 against South's 3-No Trumps, the suit not having been bid, how should declarer play for his contract?

nized from the floor on the question "Does Our Future Welfare Demand a British Victory?" In previous preliminary pre-broadcast discussion, this plan has resulted in heated and interesting debate. So it was decided to let the radio audience in on it as a trial.

The president of the University of Chicago, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, is to give his views on the war in a talk scheduled for a half-hour on WEAP-NBC at 10:30.

On MBS at 11:15 there will be a discussion of highways and defense by Rep. Robert Secrest, of Ohio, and Sen. Kennedy, Michigan highway commissioner.

At Naval Academy

The Vox Poppers are to be at the naval academy in Annapolis for their WABC-CBS questions at 7:30.

Thomas Dorsey has a new singer, Marie McDonald for his amateur song program on WJZ-NBC at 8:30. Works of four young America composers will be the feature of the Rochester Civic orchestra on WJZ-NBC at 9.

Lanny Ross, who before he turned singer was a track star at Yale, will be guest of Choose Up Sides, WABC-CBS at 10:15.

Nathan Milstein, violinist, is the

The Radio Clock

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for C.S.T., 2 Hrs. for M.T.

Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.
5:30—Jack Armstrong—abc-west-east Guiding Light Serial—abc-red-west Red Barton's Serial—abc-wis-east Dancing by Candlelight—abc-west Matinee Broadcast—abc-wabo 5:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—abc-wis-east Tom Mix Program—abc-wis-east Scattergood Baines Serial—abc-wabo Captain Midnight Serial—mbs-chain 6:00—Dancing Music Orch.—abc-wis-east News and Features—abc-wis-east King Arthur, Jr. rpt.—abc-blue-west Sports News Broadcasting—abc-wabo News: Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain 6:15—Edwin C. Hill—abc-wabo-basis Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—abc-west 6:15—Dance Orch. News—abc-wis-east Irene Wicker Story—abc-wis-east Bob Edge & Outdoor Life—abc-wabo 6:30—J. Hynd Quest Book—abc-wis-east Dancing Music Orch.—abc-wis-east Red Barton's Serial—abc-wis-east Paul Sullivan's Comment—abc-wabo 6:45—Pearson Sport Page—abc-wis-east Lowell Thomas News—abc-wis-east Tom Mix in Repeat—abc-blue-west European War Broadcast—abc-wabo 7:00—Edwin C. Hill—abc-wis-east 7:00—F. Waring Time—abc-wis-east Easy Aces Dramatic Serial—abc-wis-east Amos 'n' Andy—abc-wis-east Fulton Lewis, Jr. Talk—mbs-chain 7:15—Europe's War News—abc-wis-east Mr. Kew Dramatic Serial—abc-wis-east Lanny Ross & Song—abc-wabo-basis To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-chain 7:30—Kavoor Capt. Or.—abc-wis-east Dance Music Orch.—abc-wis-east Tom Powers & Questions—abc-wabo Vox Poppers & Questions—abc-wabo CBS Dance Tunes Orch.—abc-Dixie Arthur Hale's Broadcast—abc-wis-east 7:45—H. V. Kaltenbach—abc-wis-east Metropolitan's Opera Guild—abc-wis-east Sam Bailey's Sport Talk—mbs-chain 8:00—Fanny Brice & Others—abc-wis-east The Horace Heidt Show—abc-wis-east Ask It Basket in a Quiz—abc-wabo 8:15—To Be Announced—mbs-chain 8:30—The Aldrich Family—abc-wis-east Tommy Dorsey Orchestra—abc-wis-east City Desk, Drama Prog.—abc-wabo 8:45—Elmer Davis, News—abc-wabo 9:00—Ring Crosby Program—abc-wis-east Orchestra—abc-wis-east Major Bowes & Amateurs—abc-wabo Grand Healer Comment—mbs-chain 9:15—Hilary's War News—abc-wis-east 9:30—News: Town Meeting—abc-wis-east A. Wallenstein Sinfonietta—mbs-wis 10:00—Rude Vallee's Show—abc-wis-east Glenn Miller & Orchestra—abc-wabo Comment on News of War—mbs-wis 10:15—Choose Up Sides Quiz—abc-wis-east News: Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain 10:30—To Be Announced—abc-wis-east Ahead of the Headlines—abc-wis-east Chicago Symphony Orch.—mbs-chain 10:45—War News Broadcast—abc-wabo Paul Martin & His Music—abc-wis-east 11:00—News and Dance—abc-wis-east Red Waring's repeat—abc-wis-east News: Dancing Music Orch.—abc-wis-east Sports Time Broadcasting—abc-wabo 11:15—Dancing Orch. News—abc-wis-east

solist for the Chicago Symphony broadcast on MBS at 10:30.
War situation: CBS 8, 9 a. m., 6:45 p. m., 8:55, 10:45 p. m.; NBC 8 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 12 mid.; MBS 10 11, 11:45 a. m., 2, 8, 9:15 p. m., 12:30 a. m.; NBC-Red 7:15, 7:45; WJZ-NBC 9:30

Listings by Networks

WEAP-NBC—1:15 p. m. Tony Wonsa scrapbook; 2 Hymns of All Churches; 5:45 Life Can Be Beautiful; 6:30 Orchestral Reveries; 8 Fannie Brice and Others; 8:30 The Aldrich Family; 9 Bing Crosby and Bob Burns; 10 Rudy Vallee and John Barrymore.

WABC-CBS—12 noon Kate Smith talks; 3:15 p. m. Treasury of Song; 5:30 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., on "Aid to Britain"; 6:15 Bob Edge about

outdoors; 7:15 Lanny Ross songs; 8 Ask It Basket in a Quiz; 8:30 Drama, City Desk; 9 Major Bowes's amateurs; 11:15 Dance and news.

WJZ-NBC—12:30 p. m. Farm and Home hour; 2:30 United States Marine Band; 4:15 Club matinee; 7 Easy Aces; 7:45 Metropolitan Opera Guild; 8 Horace Heidt's program; 11:05 dance with news.

MBS-chain—10:30 a. m. Keep Fit to Music; 1:30 p. m. Ohio School of the Air; 3:45 Here's Looking at You; 5:15 Play Safe; 6:15 Campus Notes; 7:30 Arthur Hale broadcast; 8:30 In Chicago Tonight; 9:30 Alfred Wallenstein sinfonetta; 11:30 Dance and news.

George I. king of England, could not speak English.

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Thursday... A Repeat Sale! Save!
ROXY SILK HOSIERY
Regularly 69¢! All perfect quality!
44¢ PAIR

Rare indeed is the opportunity to buy these fine stockings at less than 69¢. So stock up now! Every pair first quality, perfect, full fashioned and ringless. Your choice of the winter shades listed above!

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SPORTS COATS
HALF PRICE—AND LESS!
\$5.00
Regularly to \$12.98!

A carefully selected group of high styled, all wool sports coats in tweeds, fleeces and monotones. Fitted and casual styles. A grand opportunity to buy "an extra" coat at record savings.

Final Reductions... Thursday!!
"American Girl"
Nationally Advertised!
\$5.00 and \$5.50 Shoes
\$2.98
BLACK AND BROWN ONLY!

Final reductions! Savings too important to miss on this famous quality shoe. Nationally advertised in Mademoiselle and other fashion magazines. Suedes only are included. In a wide diversity of styles. All sizes in the group, but not in every style of course.

Four Killed, Fourteen Hurt in West Virginia Mine Blast

Twelve True Bills Found by Mineral County Grand Jury

Three Cumberland Youths Plead Guilty to Jewelry Store Burglary

Frosburg Girl and Alaskan Priest Exchange Questions in 'Interview'

Former Resident Of Frosburg Taken by Death

Ingenious Boy Invents Lazy Man's Window Closer

Three of Injured May Die; Disaster Is Third in Year

Koppers Coal Company Mine near Welch Is Scene of Explosion

Miss Angela Donahoe Writes of Correspondence with Missionary

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'Money, Liquor and Corruption' Charge Unfounded, Kump Replies

Theodore Mervine Succumbs at 83

Retired Cabinet-Maker Taken by Death One Week after Birthday

William Crigler Dies Suddenly Of Heart Attack

Former Manager of Franklin Theater Taken by Death at Age of 78

Frosburg Personals

Kitzmiller Class Has Annual Supper

Kitzmiller Briefs

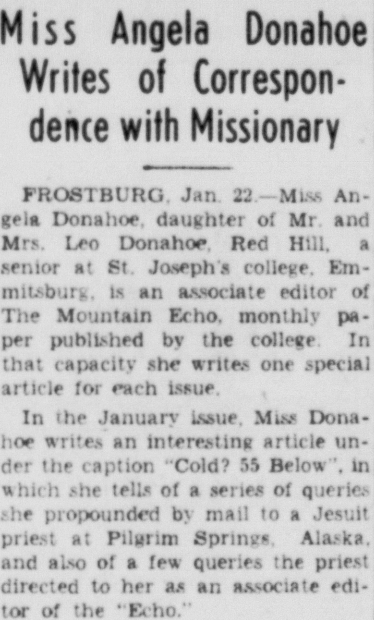
Fort Ashby Briefs

News of Interest From Hyndman, Pa.

Miss Willow June Lowery Died at Birthday Party

Flintstone Alumni Skating Party

Miss Angela Donahoe
Writes of Correspondence with Missionary



Miss Angela Donahoe

FROSTBURG, Jan. 22.—Miss Angela Donahoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Donahoe, Red Hill, a senior at St. Joseph's college, Emmitsburg, is an associate editor of The Mountain Echo, monthly paper published by the college. In that capacity she writes one special article for each issue.

In the January issue, Miss Donahoe writes an interesting article under the caption "Cold? 55 Below", in which she tells of a series of queries she propounded by mail to a Jesuit priest at Pilgrim Springs, Alaska, and also of a few queries the priest directed to her as an associate editor of the "Echo."

The good Jesuit priest who so graciously answered Echo's queries is the Rev. Edward J. Cunningham, a Baltimorean, who is in charge of Our Lady of Lourdes mission and who has experienced temperatures of 65 and 72 below.

"If the wind were blowing at these low temperatures," he writes, "even an Eskimo out on the trail would freeze stiff in no time, but fortunately the wind rarely blows when degrees are so low."

"Where is Pilgrim Springs located? How far is it from Seattle?" Echo questioned.

"If you were leaving Seattle for Pilgrim Springs by boat (and this is the only way unless one is rich enough to go by airplane)," Father Cunningham replied, "you would voyage westward and then northward, and by the time you reached Nome, you would be farther west of Seattle than New York is east of Seattle. When you reach Nome you are farther west than the Hawaiian Islands. Nome is nearly 3,000 miles from Seattle, and Pilgrim Springs is 110 miles north of Nome. Our Lady of Lourdes mission is the most northerly Catholic orphanage in the territory of Alaska."

After answering various other questions from Miss Donahoe, Father Cunningham asks a few himself.

"Now since you have been playing me with questions, suppose I turn the tables and ask the young assistant editor and her companions a few," he writes. "In summer, we have no night; the sun is shining the entire twenty-four hours. Now when the children kneel down to say their prayers before going to bed, is it proper to say 'night prayers'?"

"The three meals of the day are breakfast, dinner and supper. The latter is eaten just prior to retiring. Since there is no night, this last meal should be called something else than supper. What name would you suggest?"

"I go over to visit the children of an evening, and when I am leaving they all say, 'Good night, Father,' but there is no night. The sun is shining as brightly and as clearly in the heavens overhead as it was when I took dinner eight hours before. What parting salutation would you recommend?"

Just what answer the Allegany county student is going to give to these questions will probably have to await the next issue of The Mountain Echo.

Miss Donahoe, a graduate of Beall junior high school, and Ursuline Academy, Cumberland, has a wide circle of friends in Frosburg and Cumberland. She is interested in journalism, and her numerous articles in the college paper indicate that she is making more than satisfactory progress.

Firemen Assigned To Regular Posts

Chief Melvin H. Martin Lists 1941 Appointments at Fort Ashby



Chief Melvin H. Martin

PORT ASHBY, W. Va., Jan. 22.—Chief Melvin H. Martin of the Port Ashby Volunteer Fire company has assigned positions as follows for the coming year:

Engine man, Glen Judy; drivers, Cecil Hersberger, James Alkire, Oscar Marker, William Simmons Jr. and Douglas Dermer; sub-drivers, Ralph Welch, T. P. Pyles, Ralph Welch and Clarence Kesner; booster valve man, Maring Judy; nozzle men, Ray Barnes, John Riley, Gerald Adams and Odell Pyles; ladder men, George Seihl, Conda Bennett, Odell Pyles, Walter Kenney, Gerald Adams and Charles Riley; line men, Raymond Adams, Carl Adams, C. T. Pyles, Edgar Kenney and Nole Pedicord; line and bucket, Nole Pedicord; Floyd Bohrer, Walter Kenney, George Seihl and Lee Pyles; first aid and traffic, V. C. Moreland, Wayne Wolford, Harry Cheshier, Paul Klein and Russell Adams.

Hunters Fined

Richard Ludwig, Junction, was arrested by Game Warden Joseph Hughes, Walter Ansel and John Shanzoltz, for hunting without a license. He was fined \$20 and charged \$8.20 costs by Justice T. E. Pownell. Romney, H. Wallace Petro, Cumberland, was also fined \$20 and \$4.75 costs by Justice J. E. Jewell. Ridgeley, for carrying an uncased gun.

Game Warden Hughes reported that \$1,077 worth of licenses has been sold for the first seventeen days in January for Mineral county.

Fort Ashby Briefs

A pageant, "The Challenge Cross," will be given at St. Paul's church, Patterson Creek, Sunday at 7:30 p. m., by members of Trinity church. The cast consists of ten characters with a choir of thirty voices. The Rev. Charles W. Ambrose is director.

The Rev. Charles W. Ambrose started a two-week revival Monday night at Mt. Olive, Dan's Run. Services will begin at 7:30 p. m., with a song service from 7 to 7:30.

Betty Jane Flickinger entertained the Loyal Ruth class of Trinity church Friday night.

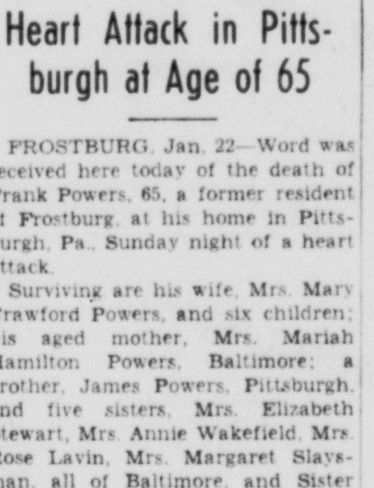
The Rev. Charles W. Ambrose will hold services at 11 a. m. Sunday at Trinity church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seihl entertained the Young People's Division of Trinity church Thursday night.

Mrs. Raymond Adams entertained the Susannah Wesley circle Thursday night.

Former Resident Of Frosburg Taken by Death

Frank Powers Dies of Heart Attack in Pittsburgh at Age of 65



Frank Powers

FROSTBURG, Jan. 22.—Word was received here today of the death of Frank Powers, 65, a former resident of Frosburg, at his home in Pittsburgh, Pa., Sunday night of a heart attack.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Crawford Powers, and six children; his aged mother, Mrs. Mariah Hamilton Powers, Baltimore; a brother, James Powers, Pittsburgh, and five sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, Mrs. Annie Wakefield, Mrs. Rose Lavin, Mrs. Margaret Slayman, all of Baltimore, and Sister Michael of the Ursuline Convent, Overlea. His father, James Powers, died many years ago.

Mr. Powers, a native of Frosburg, left here as a young man and had been employed as a motorman for the Pittsburgh Street Car Company.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow in Pittsburgh. Frank T. Powers and Maxwell Mathias, Frosburg, and Mrs. Mayme Hamilton Keim, Cleveland, Ohio, cousins, left today to attend the funeral.

Kitzmiller Class Has Annual Supper

KITZMILLER, Jan. 22.—The Loyalty class held its annual covered dish supper Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Emma Ridder, with Mrs. M. E. Pritts as assisting hostess.

The Athletic Association will sponsor a dance at the high school Friday. The public is invited.

The Homemakers will meet at the home of Mrs. Cora McCroble Thursday night. The new president, Mrs. June O'Donnell, will be in charge.

The Adult Home Economics class held a meeting Monday night at the high school. Josephine Swansboro and Ruth Shore were the hostesses for the evening. Thirteen members were present.

Kitzmiller Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Wriston and son, Henry, spent Tuesday in Cumberland.

Mrs. Charles McCroble returned from Cumberland Saturday. She (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

Ingenious Boy Invents Lazy Man's Window Closer



Open

William Coulter, a New Wilmington, Pa., youth being of average inclinations and disinclinations, is disinclined to getting out of a warm bed to shut his bedroom window when it rains. So William collected his inventive talents, an electric motor a pin a piece of string two old springs, a couple of odd wires and a

bit of paper. Here's how it works. The first few drops of rain, left break the paper which is held taut by springs. A contact is made that starts the motor. Then, the motor pulls the pin from the window permitting it to close right. Simple eh?

'Money, Liquor and Corruption' Charge Unfounded, Kump Replies

No Evidence To Support Neely Accusation, Says Ex-Governor

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Former Governor H. G. Kump asserted today he had been informed there was no evidence to support charges of political corruption in West Virginia's 1940 primary as he issued a statement with reference to testimony in the state's senatorial contest in Washington.

The statement was made, the former governor said, with respect to statements by Governor M. M. Neely in appearing yesterday before the Senate Privileges and Elections committee in support of Neely's appointment of Dr. Joseph Rosier of Fairmont.

Neely termed his appointee a "great liberal" and remarked during the hearing that the new governor's "liberal program" had been supported by the voters despite opposition backed by "money, liquor and corruption."

Kump, predecessor to former Governor Homer A. Holt who appointed Clarence E. Martin to the vacancy caused by Neely's resignation, lost the Democratic nomination last May to Senator Harley M. Kilgore.

Kump said that "if the charges of the 'use of money, liquor and corruption' in elections in West Virginia by recent administrations have any bearing whatever on my shall fill the senatorial vacancy the complete refutation of these charges will be found in the record of the special committee investigating campaign expenditures of the Senate and in a recent letter of Chairman Gillette of that committee to me."

The letter, according to Kump, said that the investigators "sent into West Virginia before the last primary at the instance of Mr. Neely found not a single particle of evidence to support the charges of Mr. Neely."

"I was charged with being the head of this alleged corrupt political machine," Kump added. "Senator Gillette congratulated me upon what he referred to as the 'dignified and manly' campaign which I made in the face of vicious false charges."

Chinese Schools Adapt Themselves To 'New Order,' Missionary Writes

FROSTBURG, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Karl H. Beck received an interesting letter this week from her husband, a missionary in China, who, writing under date of December 9, 1940, from Yoyang, via Hankow, China, tells how a missionary station in the interior of China accommodates its program to the "new order."

Mr. Beck was formerly a preacher here.

In the case of the educational work of the Reformed church mission at the city of Yoyang, Mr. Beck's letter describes the situation briefly.

"At the approach of invading armies and under frequent bombings from the air," he writes, "our schools moved out—teachers, student body and equipment—so far as was possible, and started on a long, over-mountain trek into western China. There these schools are still functioning effectively, even though they were perpetually in the line of a number of months.

Money, Liquor and Corruption Charge Unfounded, Kump Replies

No Evidence To Support Neely Accusation, Says Ex-Governor



William Crigler

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 22.—William Crigler, 78, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Columbus Crigler, Franklin, while sitting at the counter in the South Branch Valley hotel and restaurant, Franklin, died dead yesterday evening at 9 o'clock.

He was a retired business man, having formerly operated the Franklin theater for many years before his retirement fifteen years ago. His wife, Virginia Cook Crigler, died two years ago.

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Mabel Layton, Petersburg; Mrs. Hazel Parsons, Logan; Roy and Guy Crigler, Fairmont; and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Crigler visited his daughter Mrs. Layton, here recently.

Named Best Gardener

John M. Hines, Petersburg, has been selected by a committee working through the Department of Public Assistance as the best gardener in Grant county. Mrs. Mae S. Miller, Gorman, was chosen as second best gardener. The governor of West Virginia has issued certificates of merit to Mr. Hines and Mrs. Miller.

Mr. Hines, who has been a patient in the hospital at Harrisonburg, Va., returned home yesterday.

O. B. Harman returned to Baltimore after visiting his family here. Miss Mary Jane Alt, Dorcas, is assisting in the office of the Petersburg Motor Company.

Mrs. A. G. Layton was called to Franklin yesterday by the death of her father, William Crigler.

Mrs. Marie V. McElly Yokum has purchased from Virgil Yokum a one-half undivided interest in the George W. Yokum real estate, excepting one acre. Virgil Yokum is erecting a service station on this one acre along the Franklin-Petersburg turnpike near Landes.

O. B. Hamstead and Charles Trenton returned to Wheeling after attending the funeral of W. D. Trenton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mongold and children, who were here yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Myrtle Mongold, returned to Keyser.

Attorney William McCoy, Franklin, has gone to Charleston, where he is employed in connection with the West Virginia legislature.

Julius Thompson is erecting a dwelling house on Pierpont street. V. E. Cassidy is the foreman.

Lester Mongold, Rough Run, returned yesterday from the hospital at Harrisonburg, Va., where he had been a patient for two weeks.

Three of Injured May Die; Disaster Is Third in Year

Koppers Coal Company Mine near Welch Is Scene of Explosion



Open

Eighteen men in two far-underground "rooms" of the Carswell mine of the Koppers Coal Company were caught by the early morning blast, while approximately 300 others at work on the night shift were not affected.

The explosion brought so little damage to the mine that the Carswell rescue crew was able to reach the scene two miles underground in a short time.

Within two hours and a half the fourteen rescued miners were in a Welch hospital and three hours later, the bodies of the dead were enroute to a funeral home at Kimball, mining community a mile away.

The scene of the latest blast is about twenty-five miles from Barley, where ninety-one men lost their lives January 10, 1940. In December an explosion at Raleigh, a suburb of Beckley, killed nine men.

Theodore Mervine Succumbs at 83

Retired Cabinet-Maker Taken by Death One Week after Birthday

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Jan. 22.—Theodore Mervine, 83, died last night at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foley, Chestnut street, with whom he had been living since the death of his wife some years ago.

Death came just one week following the celebration last Tuesday of his eighty-third birthday anniversary, which he seemed to enjoy highly.

Mr. Mervine was a native of Berlin, but for about forty years had been a resident of Meyersdale, where he labored at his trade of cabinet-maker. He was a member of Zion Lutheran church, Meyersdale, and until his health would no longer permit, he was an active member of the Lutheran Brotherhood.

Surviving besides Mrs. Foley are two other daughters, Mrs. Mae Maidens and Mrs. Grace Quinn, Washington.

Rev. H. S. Nicholson Dies

Word was received here by relatives of the death yesterday morning of the Rev. Harvey S. Nicholson at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he had been living for the benefit of his health, following his retirement from the active ministry in the Evangelical and Reformed church, having served congregations at Clarion, Rimersburg, Grove City and other points in northwestern Pennsylvania.

Mr. Nicholson was a native of Somerset county, born at nearby St. Paul about seventy-seven years ago. He was graduated from the Reformed theological seminary at Lancaster and had been active in the ministry from his graduation from that institution until his retirement several years ago. Surviving are several brothers and sisters, who are residents of Summit township, near Meyersdale.

The body will be brought here for burial in the cemetery at St. Paul.

Chamber Elects

At the meeting of the Meyersdale Chamber of Commerce last evening in the community center, Alexander Stephens, head of Meyersdale's largest department store, was elected president.

Three of Injured May Die; Disaster Is Third in Year

Koppers Coal Company Mine near Welch Is Scene of Explosion



Open

Eighteen men in two far-underground "rooms" of the Carswell mine of the Koppers Coal Company were caught by the early morning blast, while approximately 300 others at work on the night shift were not affected.

The explosion brought so little damage to the mine that the Carswell rescue crew was able to reach the scene two miles underground in a short time.

Within two hours and a half the fourteen rescued miners were in a Welch hospital and three hours later, the bodies of the dead were enroute to a funeral home at Kimball, mining community a mile away.

The scene of the latest blast is about twenty-five miles from Barley, where ninety-one men lost their lives January 10, 1940. In December an explosion at Raleigh, a suburb of Beckley, killed nine men.

Kitzmiller Class Has Annual Supper

KITZMILLER, Jan. 22.—The Loyalty class held its annual covered dish supper Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Emma Ridder, with Mrs. M. E. Pritts as assisting hostess.

The Athletic Association will sponsor a dance at the high school Friday. The public is invited.

The Homemakers will meet at the home of Mrs. Cora McCroble Thursday night. The new president, Mrs. June O'Donnell, will be in charge.

The Adult Home Economics class held a meeting Monday night at the high school. Josephine Swansboro and Ruth Shore were the hostesses for the evening. Thirteen members were present.

Kitzmiller Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Wriston and son, Henry, spent Tuesday in Cumberland.

Mrs. Charles McCroble returned from Cumberland Saturday. She (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

Mrs. Charles Owens Dies at National

FROSTBURG, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Nellie Campbell Owens, 64, wife of Charles Owens died at her home in National this morning at 4:26 o'clock.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons, Ralph Campbell, Akron, O., and Charles Campbell, Lenoconing; two daughters, Miss Olive Campbell, Baltimore, and Mrs. Nellie Crowe, at home; and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. J. W. Andrews and J. W. Campbell, both of Cumberland; Mrs. Clara Lewis, Cresaptown; Mrs. James Harding, Meyersdale; and Mrs. Thomas Morton, National.

Mrs. Owens was organist of the National Methodist church, and was active in church and charitable work. She had been a resident of National for forty years.

Nearly 50 Youths Enroll in Hardy Defense Classes

Four Training Courses Set Up; State Approval Awaited

MOOREFIELD, Jan. 22.—Nearly half a hundred out-of-school youths in the Moorefield area have signed up for the courses offered by the National Defense Program and Training Courses.

Charles B. Hiett, Hardy county Yeag instructor, working with the county school board and a committee of business men, reported four courses have been set up for the preliminary training. The courses are in engine mechanics including tractors, auto and farm engines, electric wiring, general repair of farm machinery, and woodwork.

All Hiett has been tentatively appointed instructor for the auto and engine repair, and C. C. Hiett tentatively named for the electrical wiring course.

The application for the four courses to be established in Moorefield has gone to the state office at Charleston for approval, and the go-ahead signal should come in late this week. Officials announced the courses would start during the last week in January if approval is secured.

Lions Induct Ten

The Moorefield Lions Club inducted ten new members into their organization Monday night with R. M. Golliday, of Romney, deputy district governor, officiating at the ceremony.

The ten Moorefield business men are Vernon I. Carter, Dr. J. M. Harman, J. C. Foreman, J. E. Malson, R. B. Dispanet, B. J. McWhorter, W. C. Harper, C. W. Donovan, J. Bryan Lambert, and G. R. Kiraofe. Charles B. Hiett and Paul J. Hartman are also new members but were unable to attend.

William E. Coffman, Ridgeley zone chairman for this section, addressed the new members and the club on Monday.

Ralph J. Bean, chairman of the committee on classes for children, announced a benefit show Thursday and Friday, January 29 and 30, at Inskip hall.

The Lions Club quarter entertained for the first time at the meeting. Members are G. R. Kiraofe, Clyde Shanholtz, J. E. Matson, L. R. Grover and P. E. Arnold.

The committee on the proposed candy factory for Moorefield reported negotiations are underway with the Kraft-Phenix Corporation and that the plant is assured, provided a supply of milk is guaranteed. Local farmers have agreed to supply the milk if the local price will be maintained on par with the Cumberland posted price.

Nineteen Volunteer

The Hardy County Selective Service board announces a total of nineteen men have volunteered so far this year. Of this total, six have been inducted into service.

Four more volunteers have passed the physical examinations and will be available for the February call. The men are Charles Blair See, Samuel See, Augustus Renick McNeill and Felix Gochenour Poling, all of Moorefield.

Bundles to Britain

The Hardy county chapter of the Red Cross announces the first shipment Saturday at their production quota, sent to Jersey City, N. J., for shipment to England.

Mrs. H. S. Pownall, chairman of the production committee, listed the articles as thirty-five sweaters, twenty-six bed shirts, five women's dresses, twenty-four girls' dresses, twenty layettes, each made up of two blankets, two dresses, two gowns, one kimono, two pair of socks, two shirts and bands, one cap, one dozen safety pins and twelve diapers.

Another shipment will be made in the near future.

P-TA Meets

R. S. Dispanet, principal of Moorefield graded school, presided at the meeting of the Moorefield Parent-Teacher Association Monday night. E. B. Simmons, chairman of the Christmas seal sale, reported \$222 receipts to date, with a considerable sum still outstanding.

The association was entertained by a quartette made up of Mrs. Ella Shrode, Mrs. L. L. Shanholtz, J. E. Matson and G. R. Kiraofe.

The money in the association treasury for elementary art and elementary music was ordered disbursed for their respective projects. A chicken supper will be held in the kitchen of the school Friday night, February 21, and the funds obtained will be used for the Moorefield school band and the school. It was decided to discontinue giving pictures to the rooms showing the best patron attendance at the meetings but to give a cash prize of a dollar to the winners in attendance. The next meeting will be held February 17.

HER QUADS DEAD



The quadruplets born to 36-pound Mrs. Eva Swanson (above) of Michigan City, Ind., all succumbed a few hours after a Caesarian birth despite the elaborate medical preparations by physicians who predicted the quads three months ago. The total weight of the babies was nine pounds and seven ounces.

Grantsville Judge Fines 2 Motorists

GRANTSVILLE, Jan. 22.—Two motorists entered pleas of guilty yesterday in Trial Magistrate court here and were released upon payment of fines.

William R. Ebel, Frostburg, was arrested yesterday at the intersection of Routes 219 and 40 on charges of driving with improper license tags and failing to stop at the junction. His fine was fixed at \$16.50.

Warren Dale Miller, Grantsville, arrested yesterday on Long Stretch, was charged with driving at an excessive rate of speed and fined \$10 and costs. Both drivers were arrested by State Trooper Carl G. Storm and tried before Magistrate Charles S. Zeller.

Grantsville Briefs

The condition of Mrs. Lucretia Messersmith, aged Grantsville resident, was much improved today, and she is thought now to be out of danger. Mrs. Messersmith drank some lye which she mistook for salt late Tuesday afternoon and for a time her condition was alarming. Evidently, she swallowed only a small amount of the mixture, and the fact that an antidote was administered immediately probably saved her life.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Powell arrived in New York today, whence they will sail at noon tomorrow (Thursday) for Ancon, Panama Canal Zone, where Dr. Powell is on the staff of Gorgas hospital. Dr. Powell, who is stationed there with the U. S. Army, holds the rank of captain. He and Mrs. Powell, who were granted a two-month leave, have been visiting here at the home of Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Urban Stanton, and also with Dr. Powell's mother, at Fayetteville, N. C.

Grantsville Personals

Joel A. Beachy, John Beachy, Raymond Loeche and Harold Butler went to Harrisburg, Pa., today to attend the annual stock show.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Miller have returned from a brief visit with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Douglas Reynolds, at Johnstown, Pa. Their sister, Miss Grace Swauger, who accompanied them to Johnstown, remained for a more extended stay.

Mrs. Stanton Funk and daughter, Helen Louise, left today for their home at Johnstown, Pa., after several days visit here with Mrs. Funk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stanton, Little Crossings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gortner returned from a brief visit in Washington, D. C.

Oscar McKenzie is seriously ill at Memorial hospital, Cumberland. The meeting of the 4-H club scheduled for Friday evening has been postponed because of conflicting activities. No future date has as yet been named.

FOR RENT

Three room apartment with bath. Apply E. B. Pichard, 150 East Main street, Frostburg.

Adv. T-Jan-23-24; N-Jan-23-24-25

SPECIAL THURSDAY ONLY

Fresh Eggs 25c Doz.

COBEY ENGLE Meat Market

PHONE 50 FROSTBURG

Our Xmas Club Still Open JOIN NOW

FROSTBURG NATIONAL BANK

The Bank For The People

More than 300 Due To Attend Scout Conclave

Potomac Council Leaders To Meet at Cresaptown School Saturday

CRESAPTOWN, Jan. 22.—More than 300 scouts, troop committees and scoutmasters from Potomac, Keyser, Westernport, Piedmont, Romney, Lonaconing, Midland and Cumberland are expected to be present at the annual Potomac Council Scout Leaders convention Saturday at Cresaptown school.

The annual meeting formerly was held at the Cumberland Y.M.C.A. but this year will be held in Cresaptown because it is more centrally located and offers better accommodations.

Individual meetings will be held at 4:30 p. m., followed by a banquet at 6:30 p. m., which will be served by the Cresaptown Parent-Teacher association.

Special music will be furnished by the Legionettes from Keyser. Dr. Julian Patrick, chief chemist of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, will be in charge of the program to be presented, and Dr. Huber W. Hurt, New York, national director of the reading program of the Boy Scouts of America, will deliver the principal address.

Cresaptown Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hosier entertained at a surprise birthday party Monday night for their son, Allen, on his twelfth birthday. Guests were Dale Hounshell, Donald McKinney, Freddie Willison, Junior Hounshell, Tommy Millar, Ray DeHaven, Russel Snyder, Paul Shobe and Harold Hosier.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson entertained a group of friends at their home Saturday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Messick and son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merle and daughter, Barbara, Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Worthing and son and Roger Anderson.

Cresaptown Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haines and son, Curtis, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Catherine Haines, Eckhart.

Mrs. Ethel Skinner, Cumberland, underwent an operation Monday at Allegany hospital where she was admitted Sunday. Mrs. Skinner is a daughter of Mrs. Rosie Evans, Cresaptown. Her son, Philip, is staying here with his grandmother.

H. D. Hosier returned to Front Royal Monday after spending several days here with his family.

Miss Olive May Wadsworth returned to Clarksburg, W. Va., after visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hutson.

Mrs. Frank Motley and children, Jack and Betty, Reading, Pa., visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ziegler and children, William T. Lewis and children, Dora and Alice, were called to Fayette City Tuesday by the death of David Hill.

Mrs. Clyde Sindy entertained the O. U. R. class at her home last night. Mrs. John Biever presided. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Krnava.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Tubbs returned Wednesday from Baltimore.

Breaks Arm in Fall

MIDLAND, Jan. 22.—Herbert W. Dye suffered a fractured forearm in a fall on the ice near his home. He was taken to the Miners hospital for an X-ray to determine the extent of the injury, treated by his family physician and returned home.

"Seven pound lead" used in plumbing, is a term to indicate a sheet lead of such thickness that one square foot would weigh seven pounds.

Last Rites Held At Westernport For Mrs. Gaskey

Requiem High Mass Celebrated for Wife of John Gaskey, Beryl

WESTERNPORT, Jan. 22.—Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Gaskey, 72, wife of John Gaskey, Beryl, W. Va., who died at Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, Monday morning following an operation, were conducted today at the Presbyterian church by the Rev. Selden C. Adams, pastor.

Miss Orr taught school in Allegany county for a number of years and was principal of the Jackson street school until her retirement several years ago. She was a native of Lonaconing.

Schools here today were closed at 1 p. m. to allow the faculties to attend the rites. Schools closed were: Detmold, Jackson street, Rockville and Central high school.

Interment was in the Oak Hill cemetery here.

Officers Elected

Mrs. Harry Dawson, Westernport, was elected president of the Ladies Big Four Shrine Oriental Club at its January meeting at the home of Mrs. E. P. Welshonce, Keyser, W. Va.

Other officers elected were Mrs. J. E. Bailey, vice-president; Mrs. R. A. Sliger, secretary; and Mrs. S. A. Elsey, treasurer, all of Keyser.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Derham, Hammond street, Westernport.

Girl Scout Troop Formed

The Westernport Girl Scouts have divided into two troops. Troop No. 1, with Miss Alice Ayers as captain and Miss Martha Dellinger, lieutenant, is composed of all girls living on Maryland avenue, Main street and Oak View.

Troop 2, with Mrs. Bessie Griffith as captain and Mrs. Fennie Grove, lieutenant, is composed of girls on Westernport Hill. Both troops will meet at the Hammond street school.

Troop No. 1 has elected the following officers: Billie Jane Boncord, chairman; Jessie McKenzie, recording secretary; Elva Jean Roberts, corresponding secretary; Ella Jones, chaplain; June Mullen, news reporter; and Dorothy Green, scrap book custodian.

Tri-Towns Personals

Mrs. Thomas Whelan Jr., Maryland avenue, was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club. Honors were won by Mrs. Melvin Sullivan and Mrs. Michael Hoban. Mrs. Hoban will be hostess next week.

Mrs. C. P. Bowers, East Hampshire street, Piedmont, visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Barber, Washington, and returned home Monday night after attending the inauguration.

Kitzmiller Class

(Continued from Page 11)

was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Holland, and three children.

Miss Mary Jenkins is visiting her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffith, Hambleton, W. Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Sisson are visiting in Washington.

O. P. Jones spent Saturday in Morgantown.

Dr. Ralph Calandrella and Harry Weicht spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Mrs. Elinor Rohrbaugh and Mrs. Mattie Borrick are ill of influenza.

Mrs. Arlie Sollars and Mrs. Bess Davis were called to Baltimore by the death of their sister, Mrs. Flora Homok.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kirby, Baltimore, former residents of Kitzmiller, are visiting relatives here.

Bob Don McKean returned to Cumberland after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKean.

Funeral Services Held at Lonaconing For Jessie B. Orr

Schools Closed To Permit Faculties To Attend Rites for Teacher

LONAONING, Jan. 22.—Funeral services for Miss Jessie B. Orr, who died Monday following a cerebral hemorrhage Sunday, were conducted today at the Presbyterian church by the Rev. Selden C. Adams, pastor.

Miss Orr taught school in Allegany county for a number of years and was principal of the Jackson street school until her retirement several years ago. She was a native of Lonaconing.

Schools here today were closed at 1 p. m. to allow the faculties to attend the rites. Schools closed were: Detmold, Jackson street, Rockville and Central high school.

Interment was in the Oak Hill cemetery here.

Surprise Party

A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. William Dohme, Jackson street, in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Mrs. William Smith.

Guests were Mrs. Inez Humphrey, Mrs. Sarah Martin, Mrs. Annie Lemons, Mrs. Clara Clark, Mrs. Emma Murphy, Mrs. Phoebe Robey, Mrs. Nina Stewart, Mrs. Mary Berry, Mrs. Helen Llewellyn, Mrs. Bessie Wilson, Mrs. Samuel James, Mrs. Lottie Moses, Mrs. Ellen Gardner, Mrs. Bertha Preston, Mrs. Della Nicol, Mrs. Clara Hutcheson, Mrs. Isaac Stakem, East Main

TO UNCLE SAM'S AID



Col. L. Wade

Col. L. Wade, one of the army 1924 "round-the-world" aviators, arrives at New York from Brazil, en route to Washington to enter service as a major.

Rachael Jones, Mrs. Clara Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrens, Mrs. Grace Price, Mrs. Agnes Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nicol, Mr. and Mrs. William Dohme, William Smith and Rosalie Llewellyn, Patsy Nicol, Darlene Humphrey and Billy Smith.

Lonaconing Personals

Mrs. Lula Boucher was called home from Annapolis by the serious illness of her husband, Dr. S. A. Boucher, Barton.

Mrs. Henry Robertson Sr., Railroad street, is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Isaac Stakem, East Main

street, and daughter, Esther, were in Washington for the past several days.

Miss Rosella McKenzie returned yesterday from New York, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Francis Regan.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron, Detmold, in honor of the birthdays of their two sons.

Party at Zihlman

ZIHLMAN, Jan. 22.—A games party will be held at the Community hall here tomorrow (Wednesday) night following the Townsend meeting. The public is invited.

H. A. Powell Elected President of B.&O. Federated Shop Crafts

H. A. Powell, 706 Lafayette avenue, was elected president of Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Federated Shop Crafts at a recent meeting. He is a member of the B. & O. Workers. John F. Campbell, of the C. & P. Workers, was elected vice-president; Randolph Robinson, of the B. & O. Meal Workers, was named as treasurer; and H. A. Vane, of the Machinist Helpers, was elected secretary.

CLEAN OFF THAT WALK NOW! WHY RISK A FALL?

We have a complete line of Snow Shovels, Ice Cutters at prices that will please.

The PRICHARD CORP.

PALACE Last Times Today—Tonight

HIT PARADE

Starring Kenny Baker—Hugh Herbert—Patsy Kelly—Ann Miller

Next Attraction—“LOVE THY NEIGHBOR”

LYRIC Tonight Only

“EAST OF THE RIVER”

Starring John Garfield with Brenda Marshall—Marjorie Rambeau

Next Attraction—“STAGE COACH WAR”

There's Smooth Spreading with

The New BUTTER CONDITIONER

HOLDS a chip or a pound of butter and automatically keeps it at the correct, smooth-spreading consistency...ready for use at all times.

Hotpoint

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

PLUS Big Bottle Space and Many Other Features

7 food storage zones. (1) Speed Freezer. (2) Six-Way Cold Storage Compartment. (3) New Butter Conditioner. (4) Giant Bottle Zone. (5) General Food Storage Zone. (6) High Humidity Compartment. (7) Extra Bin for Dry Storage. PLUS... Vacuum Sealed Thriftmaster Unit... Pop-Ice Trays... a new 16-Point Temperature Control... and many other great features. See it today!

Only \$209.95

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By Every Yardstick—A Great Refrigerator Buy

Hafer Furniture Store

Frostburg, Maryland

DORIC DELUXE. A big 7 cubic foot, full-family size refrigerator. A big value at low cost. The buy of the year.

DANCE

Every Friday Night

MELODY MANOR

The Garden Spot of the Alleghenies

Good dancers like good music in a good hall with a good band.

Musical by

BLACK DIAMONDS

Admission 25c each tax included

The Real Strength Of This America

Of ours lies not just in planes and guns and ships but even more in the character—the sound common sense—of its people. Only a thrifty nation can be strong. We of Frostburg National, "The Bank of the People," regard cooperation with savers as a particularly important part of our service to this community.

For Financial Preparedness at the Year-End Join Our 1941 Christmas Club NOW

Frostburg NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank for the People"

MARK MEETS KITTY'S GIRL FRIENDS



It looks like a fake, and it's pretty close to that, when Kitty Foyle's girl-friends present themselves in frightening make-up to the new boyfriend of their roommate. In this scene from RKO Radio's "Kitty Foyle" starting tomorrow at the New Liberty, are shown Ginger Rogers, Mark Elsen, Mary Treen and Katharine Semon as the two room-mates.

Theaters Today

'Kitty Foyle' Starts At Liberty Friday

One of the most-discussed current novels is brought to the New Liberty screen tomorrow with Ginger Rogers in the title-role of "Kitty Foyle." Christopher Morley's remarkable "natural history of a woman," a study of a spirited working girl and her colorful career.

Covering a period of eleven years, the story opens with Kitty as a Philadelphia school-girl in her teens, eager and fascinated by the whims of the socialite "Mainlines" of the city, despite her father's stern warnings. She gets a job in a small office working for one of the city's elite, young Wyn Strafford VI and promptly falls in love with him, only to be disappointed.

She runs off to New York and another job. But Wyn follows her, and after a hectic wooing they are married and return to Philadelphia.

SMOOTHIE



Technique and finesse! Suave Cesar Romero got all that and more in his portrayal of the Romeo of the rackets in "Tall, Dark and Handsome," Twentieth Century-Fox film which starts its engagement today at the Strand theater.

SPECIAL OFFER

Two Weeks Only Ending January 25 AT THIS LOW RATE

DANCE

Beginners and advanced all lessons private \$5.00

MOYER'S DANCE STUDIO

311 S. Mechanic St. Phone 796-J

SPECIAL

POTTERY SALE

25% to 50% off (CASH ONLY)

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FLOWER SHOP

75 Baltimore St.

CLEANING

Suits—Plain Dresses and Overcoats Cash & Carry 75c Call and Delivery 85c

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36 N. Liberty St. Phone 197

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A Better Feeling Through Better Dressing Through Better Cleaning

THREE STORES For Your Convenience

5 North Liberty Street Opposite Ft. Cumberland Hotel

301 North Centre St. Corner of Knox

PLANT

Cor. Williams & Wine Sts. (Next to A&P Super Mkt.)

LIBERTY CLEANERS

ished floor with lovely Virginia Gilmore.

"Life With Henry," the Aldrich Family picture which again features Jackie Cooper in the role of Henry Aldrich, will be the attraction Sunday at the Strand theater.

Pallette in Last Role On Garden Screen

After his thirty years in motion pictures, Eugene Pallette is entitled to his second retirement from the screen.

The comedian announced his plans to retire on completion of his role in Universal's "A Little Bit of Heaven," starring Gloria Jean and now playing at the Garden theater.

Robert Stack, Hugh Herbert, C. Aubrey Smith, Stuart Erwin and Nan Grey have other leading roles in the production.

"A Slight Case of Murder" is the co-feature at the Garden.

Jean Arthur Starred In Maryland Film

A sun-drenched desert city, Tucson, Arizona, is the scene of Columbia's motion picture spectacle, "Arizona," which opens today at the Maryland theater with Jean Arthur starred and a supporting cast of thousands headed by William Holden, Warren William and Porter Hall.

The story of Tucson in 1860, when advancing civilization whipped into submission both the Indians and the bad men, when that very civilization brought into the far frontier the terrors and trials of a Civil War, "Arizona" depicts the absorbing spectacle of a nation being born.

where Kitty soon sees the futility of marriage so far out of her class. She leaves him and returns to her job with a cosmetic company in New York, and to her friendship with Mark Elsen, a young doctor. Shortly after Kitty has had her marriage annulled she finds she is going to have a baby.

Cesar Romero Dances In Strand Picture

Cesar Romero's dancing skill is the real McCoy. In "Tall, Dark and Handsome," he has an opportunity to prove to movie fans that stories of his skill as a dancer aren't myths.

Cesar is acclaimed the screen's best ballroom dancer—but he's done very little dancing in pictures. In "Happy Landing" he led an orchestra while others danced. In "Romance of the Rio Grande" he danced—but it was a Spanish folk dance.

However, in "Tall, Dark and Handsome," Twentieth Century-Fox film currently at the Strand theater in which Cesar heads the featured cast, he glides across a poi-

That Every-Hair-In-Place Look

is not due to luck alone! It's born of an expert foundation, a scientific permanent wave and careful tapering, at the hands of the skilled experts at



Modern Beauty Salon

CRESAP PARK PHONE 3548

You, too, can acquire it by making an appointment now. Permanent wave shaping and styled coiffure \$3.50 to \$10.00.

PHOEBE DEALS HERSELF IN!



As untamed as her beloved Wild West, Phoebe Titus totes a gun and is ready to use it in this scene from Wesley Ruggles' "Arizona," new Columbia drama at the Maryland theater starting today. Jean Arthur is starred as Phoebe, lone white woman among a thousand men in Old Tucson, lawless outpost of the desert, while William Holden portrays her sweetheart, fearless Sergeant Peter Muncie, U.S.A.

Miss Arthur is seen as Phoebe Titus, land will be at peace, free from lone white woman in the territory, savage Indian raids and lawless who dreams of the time when the frontier killers and who courage-

TODAY LAST TIMES	GARDEN	DOUBLE FEATURE
<i>A Little Bit of Heaven</i> FRIDAY - SATURDAY - DOUBLE FEATURE & SERIAL John Wayne "HAUNTED GOLD" CHAPTER 8 "FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE"	Edward G. Robinson "A Slight Case of Murder" Ritz Brothers Andrews Sisters "Argentine Nights"	

EMBASSY A GRACE M. FISHER THEATER		
STARTS TOMORROW	TWO HITS EVERY DAY	
Red Barry Avenge the Murder of His Best Friend "FRONTIER VENGEANCE" featuring DON "RED" BERRY with George O'Hanlon, Jr. Betty Moran	Youth Solves the Problems of Their Elders! in "THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE" MARCIA MACE JONES JACKIE MORAN A MONOGRAM PICTURE Plus "Deadwood Dick"	
LAST TIMES TODAY		
Robt. Montgomery in "Haunted Moon" Constance Cummings	"Three Faces West" John Wayne Suzie Curtis	Another Chapt. "King of the Royal Mounted"

ously battles both to bring that day nearer.

Star of Silent Films In Embassy Comeback

The appearance of Leatrice Joy in Monogram's "The Old Swimmin' Hole," starting tomorrow at the

Embassy theater, will recall memories of silent film days to many fans.

This picture, starring Marcia Mae Jones and Jackie Moran, makes Miss Joy's second advent to the screen since the days when she was the heroine in such productions as "The Ten Commandments," for Cecil B. DeMille. "Manslaughter," "Java Honeymoon" and "King of the Royal Mounted," "The Blue Danube," and "A Mounted

the "Man Made Woman." The co-feature is "Frontier Vengeance," a Western featuring Don Jones and Jackie Moran, makes Miss Joy's second advent to the screen since the days when she was the heroine in such productions as "The Ten Commandments," for Cecil B. DeMille. "Manslaughter," "Java Honeymoon" and "King of the Royal Mounted," "The Blue Danube," and "A Mounted

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

STARTS TOMORROW

THE NEW LIBERTY

STARTS TOMORROW

America's White-Collar Girl!

See her story!...The heart-cry of millions of love-and-a-home-hungry girls, adrift and alone in the fight-or-die jungle of business life!...The most daring novel ever written by a man about a woman! As candid as a mirror, as true to life as the talk in the Ladies' Lounge, as intimate as the secrets of lovers!

GINGER ROGERS

In Christopher Morley's Natural History of a Woman—

Kitty Foyle

DENNIS MORGAN

JAMES CRAIG

EDUARDO CIANNELLI
ERNEST COSSART
GLADYS COOPER

GRAND ADDED HITS

A Wild Hare - A Cartoon in Color

NARRATED BY QUENTIN REYNOLDS

LAST DAY

YOUR FAVORITE CARTOON LI'L ABNER

THE "MUST SEE" picture of the year!



Brave hearts blaze new trails of empire

Savage terror roars across the desert!

A love forged in gunfire and the desert's blazing sun!



Wesley Ruggles' **ARIZONA**
starring **JEAN ARTHUR**
with **WILLIAM HOLDEN**
WARREN WILLIAM - PORTER HALL
and a host of thousands
Based on the bestselling novel by Owen Wister
Screen play by Charles Hatcher Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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MARYLAND

At Our Regular Low Admission Prices

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ROMERO GETS THE GIRL...AND IS SHE A HONEY!
THE SEASON'S SMASH HIT...LAUGHS, EXCITEMENT, ROMANCE & SONGS!

TALL, DARK and HANDSOME

Cesar ROMERO • Virginia GILMORE
Milton BERLE • Charlotte GREENWOOD

and
SHELDON LEONARD • FRANK JENKS
STANLEY CLEMENTS • BARNETT PARKER

Directed by H. BRUCE HUMBERSTONE
Associate Producer Fred Kohlmar • Original Screen Play by Karl Tunberg and Darrell Ware

A 20TH CENTURY FOX PICTURE

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"Popeye, with Poopdeck Pappy"

A CARTOON LAFFIE

"BREEZY LITTLE BEARS"

A LAUGHABLE NOVELTY

"RODEO GOES TO TOWN"

A WESTERN SPORTLIGHT

PARAMOUNT & FCX NEWS

SONGS!

"Hello Ma! I Done It Again"

"Did I Have Fun"

"I'm Alive and Kickin'"

"Wishful Thinking"

Starts Sunday

Aldrich Family

in

"LIFE WITH HENRY"

with Jackie Cooper

Indians and Tigers Feud on Pay to Stars

Cleveland Owners Aroused by Word Of Newsom's Pay

Says Feller Gets More than \$30,000 but Fails To Elaborate

Detroit Hurler's Pay Said To Exceed That of Indian Ace

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Indians and the Tigers are feuding again—this time with dollars. It's history how the two American League teams battled down the 1940 pennant stretch, amid showers of vegetables in Cleveland and baby bottles in Detroit. When the debris was swept away, the Tigers were one game in front.

The defeat wounded the pride of the turbulent Indians, but they still had a championship ace—they would have the highest paid pitcher in baseball history in 1941.

Yesterday the big money arrived. Surrounded by photographers and reporters, general Alva Bradley handed 22-year-old Bob Feller a pen to sign a "record contract."

President Bradley happily let it be known that Bob received a "substantial increase" to at least \$30,000 he supposedly received \$27,500 last year for 27 victories.

But today the smiles froze with word from Detroit that Lou Gehrig (Buck) Newsom, the volatile Tiger ace, and not Feller, might be the salary king. Newsom, said reliable sources there, would get "in excess of \$30,000."

"I'd like to see the figures," snapped Bradley.

Reminded Newsom was said to be making more than \$30,000, he retorted, "so is Bob."

At this point Bradley was on the verge of breaking all precedent and revealing Feller's exact salary. After a moment's self-struggle Bradley added simply that he was convinced Feller was the top man.

Anyway, Bob is now definitely above \$30,000 on the club payroll and his yearly income from endorsements, radio, candy bars and the like has been estimated at \$10,000. That makes it \$40,000 plus.

Come in, Detroit.

Briggs Has Say

That was round one. Round two came today when Owner Briggs broke a precedent to announce:

"Because of the many inquiries I have decided to relax on the rule we have had regarding the amounts of salaries and the signing of players. Last year Buck Newsom received \$30,000, which included his bonuses, and he has signed his 1941 contract."

Detroit baseball circles, considering Briggs' practice of rewarding his players for capturing the American League flag, assumed Newsom's 1941 contract must call for more than \$30,000.

"So does Bob?" Bradley responded in Cleveland. "Feller still is the highest paid." Bradley said previously that Feller received a "substantial increase" this year.

Newsom Is Probably Highest Paid Hurler

Detroit, Jan. 22 (AP)—Your volatile old pal, Louie "Buck" Newsom, who pitches baseball for the Detroit Tigers, now seems to have the authority for his biggest boast of all, and "Buck" has to keep silent.

Reliable sources disclosed today that Newsom—not Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians—has become the highest paid twirler in the game's history at a salary in excess of \$30,000. "Buck" will draw pay checks for that tidy sum for the 1941 season.

In keeping with an unwritten law of the Tigers that salaries are never mentioned publicly, the doctory Newsom won't say a word. It was estimated, however, that Buck will draw a fancier salary than that to be paid Feller, whom the Indians signed yesterday for a reported \$30,000.

Winner of 13 straight games and a World Series star, Newsom in 1940 enjoyed his finest season in a long career in the big leagues. He won 21 and lost five during the regular season.

With Newsom given a boost, "Hank" Greenberg likely to retain his reported \$36,000 and rewards to others due for the 1940 championship, the Tiger salary index apparently is on the upswing. (Greenberg, however, may be in the Army Draft board officers said yesterday he would receive his questionnaire next week.)

Plant Boys Score

In a special three-game match between two Reinhard Bottling Company teams, the Plant Boys defeated the Truck Drivers by 47 pins on the SS. Peter and Paul lanes. Facing the winners was J. Foley with 387. The Truck Drivers were topped by F. Dorsey's 389. The scores:

Team	Score
Plant Boys	47
Truck Drivers	389

Team	Score
Plant Boys	47
Truck Drivers	389

New California State Loop Shuns Major Tie-Ups

Bees Buy Seven Players Off Mooresville 1937 Club

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—Larry MacPhail made a hurried flight to the Pacific Coast this week because he heard Frank Lane, farm director of the Cincinnati Reds, was out there hard at work. Both the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Reds want clubs in the new California State League, which is unique because it doesn't want major league backing. They say Sid Hudson got four pay raises from the Washington Senators last season. Baseball old timers aren't being overlooked this winter; Columbus, O., has followed the example of Pittsburgh in arranging a dinner for stars of the past. Honus Wagner is big attraction at all affairs of this kind.

In 1937 the Boston Bees bought seven players from Mooresville of the North Carolina State League. The club was never out of first place. It was that good.

This year the first of the seven will get his chance at the majors—Joe Rucido, a six foot three inch right-handed pitcher. Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers rented a house in Florida this winter from Paul Derringer of the Reds.

Low Fosseca of the American League has figures to show interest in baseball is increasing all over the country. He says the sport was played at 432 colleges last year as against 265 six years ago and that 70 per cent of the high schools now have teams.

Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Club is an intimate friend of "Old" Olsen of Olsen and Johnson's, the Helzopoplin, the Broadway marathon hit. Sometime ago he sent the stars two pigs tagged a pair of porkers for a couple of hams.

Speaking of names there is Joseph Victor Lawrence Krakauskas, the Cleveland pitcher. He would make a good partner for Bill Veek, treasurer of the Chicago Cubs. Both wear polo shirts all the time to keep from wearing neckties.

In spite of all those hurriers the St. Louis Cardinals are taking to camp. Branch Rickey is planning to install a pitching machine.

Backshop Leaguers Led by Jim Aiello

Clipping the pins for an average of 136, Jim Aiello topped B & O Backshop League duckpinners during the first half championship race. He scattered 4,267 sticks in 27 games.

W. F. Cox nosed out C. R. Hipsley for the runnerup spot. Cox, rolling in 39 games, averaged 140 while Hipsley in the same number of games, had a mark of 139.

Fourth place went to Frank Zahradka with 136. A. W. Lisanti and F. E. Purinton were tied for fifth with 133's followed by O. B. Platt with 129. The averages:

Player	G.	Pins	Avg.
Aiello	27	4267	158
Cox	39	5466	140
Hipsley	39	5415	139
Zahradka	45	6142	136
Lisanti	32	4284	133
Purinton	34	4593	133
Platt	45	5814	129
C. Zimmerman	39	5011	128
Zoller	45	5722	127
Lillard	45	5702	126
Beck	45	5567	123
Oswald	45	5570	123
Quinn	45	5436	121
C. Zimmerman	39	4782	122
Powell	18	2116	117
Lucas	42	4942	117
Mouse	24	2812	117
Logsdon	45	5244	116
Garner	22	2641	120
Conrad	42	4779	113
Vivado	32	3712	112
Norris	39	4312	110
Rice	45	4816	107
Sick	22	2325	105
Johnson	42	4583	109
Cornwell	22	2312	106
Travis	33	3124	98

General Textile League

The Bees led a game from the Beetles in the General Textile League, winning a pair from the Bugs while the Beetles were being upset by the Birds 2-1 in matches at the Diamond. Kline of the Birds with 434 was the only roller hitting over 400. The scores:

Team	Score
Beetles	2-1
Bugs	1-2
Birds	2-1

Team	Score
Beetles	2-1
Bugs	1-2
Birds	2-1

Team	Score
Beetles	2-1
Bugs	1-2
Birds	2-1

Team	Score
Beetles	2-1
Bugs	1-2
Birds	2-1

Team	Score
Beetles	2-1
Bugs	1-2
Birds	2-1

Team	Score
Beetles	2-1
Bugs	1-2
Birds	2-1

Team	Score
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Bugs	1-2
Birds	2-1

Team	Score
Beetles	2-1
Bugs	1-2
Birds	2-1

Team	Score
Beetles	2-1
Bugs	1-2
Birds	2-1

Team	Score
Beetles	2-1
Bugs	1-2
Birds	2-1

Team	Score
Beetles	2-1
Bugs	1-2
Birds	2-1

Fort Hill at Barton in Headline Game Tonight

Tonight's four-game basketball card is headlined by the Western Maryland Interscholastic doubleheader between Fort Hill and Barton teams at Barton. Petersburg's Vikings will go to Thomas for a Potomac Valley Conference clash and Elk Garden and Paw Paw will meet on the latter's boards.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—That man is here again, folks. You know the fellow who is plotting to mechanize baseball. Already Ray Dumont has the game so you practically can run it from a switchboard, and now he has something else up his sleeve. A camera, no less.

Dumont is the futuristic young man who originated and nursed along the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress to its present state of well-being, and he overlooks no new stunt which might lure customers.

He started these innovations rather modestly with an automatic home plate duster in 1939 to relieve the umpire of the bends. In 1940 he adopted the leaping microphone to pipe player-umpire arguments to the fans.

This year he will try a magic-eye umpire on balls and strikes, although what will happen if the eye falls asleep and fails to catch a ball coming over the plate is open to question. Probably a balk on the contraption.

Anyway, Dumont already has designed his 1942 improvements. They include a photo-finish camera to catch plays at home plate so that when some outfielder comes tearing down the stretch, carrying 185 pounds, there will be no argument over a nose finish.

The camera, like most of the other Dumont innovations, will be concealed under the ground. In fact, that Wichita "Park" will offer a strange sight when someone accidentally punches all the buttons at once and all the contraptions leap up at the same time.

When a runner starts from third for home the button-puncher goes into action and the camera rises to record everything that happens within 10 feet of home plate.

On close plays, Dumont says, the films will be developed immediately, and at the feature night games the lights in the park will be turned off and the pictures projected, in slow motion, on a huge screen in the outfield.

Dumont admits that, for all the trouble involved, the showing of the pictures probably won't change an umpire's decision. Pictures or no pictures, an umpire always is right, isn't he? Or isn't he?

"However," Dumont adds, "the pictures are bound to cause that much more discussion, pro and con, by the fans, and after all that's creating an added interest in the game. If the experiment is successful we'll have cameras concealed at every base in 1943."

It's dizzy and it's daffy, it's all this push-button baseball, but Dumont can sit back and chuckle as the critics scoff at it. It's his automobile, by gum, and it's here to stay as far as he is concerned, if for no other reason than that attendance is growing steadily. Last year the Kansas State and the national tournaments drew a total of 160,000 fans at Wichita.

Playing rules, he points out, are the same as for organized baseball. It's only in the window dressing that the semi-pro game differs.

Everything and everybody is organized, down to the umpires and scorers. There are hundreds of district tournaments over the country, 48 state championship events, a player-contract system, and a national association of leagues.

But getting back to the photo-finish, we can paint a vivid mental picture of some tough-hided old ump like Bill Klem pointing a gnarled finger at the machine and bellowing: "Liar!"

Piedmont Slaves Off Keyser Rally To Win

Keyser, W. Va., Jan. 22.—Squelching a Keyser High rally just in time, Coach Johnny Casey's Piedmont High court combination turned back the Keyser High Golden Tornado 29-26 in a Potomac Valley Conference skirmish here last night.

Piedmont piled up an 11-4 lead in the first quarter and was breezing along with 22-12 advantage at the half. In the third canto, Keyser wittled the Caseymen's edge to seven points at 26-19 and continued to outscore the visitors in the final frame.

Jack Niland and Thomas O'Brien caged eight of Piedmont's ten baskets with Niland high scorer with 12 points. Don Freeland and Dorsey each had seven tallies for Keyser.

The lineups:

Team	G.	P.	Pts.
Keyser	10	6	28
Piedmont	10	6	26

Team	G.	P.	Pts.
Keyser	10	6	28
Piedmont	10	6	26

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Keyser	10	6	28
Piedmont	10	6	26

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Keyser	10	6	28
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Piedmont	10	6	26

Team	G.	P.	Pts.
Keyser	10	6	28
Piedmont	10	6	26

North Enders To Oppose Big Time Victors on Sunday

Weiss Big Five Defeated Original Celtics Among Others

A basketball team that has turned back the Original Celtics, Clarkburg Oilers, Akron Collegians and other topnotch tossing troupes in battles so far this season—the Weiss Big Five of McKeesport, Pa.—has been booked to meet Bill Keegan's undefeated North End Social and Athletic Club cagers Sunday afternoon at 3:15 on the SS. Peter & Paul school court.

The Weiss passers, who turned back the Akron Collegians 38-30 last Saturday night, have been recommended to the North End Club's booking department as the Pittsburgh district's outstanding professional aggregation. They have won 14 straight games since bowing to the Harlem Globe Trotters, national professional champions of 1940, by a 44-42 score and to the Akron Firestone quint, National Baseball League champion the last two seasons, by a 51-46 count in their first two starts.

Keegan's crew was originally scheduled to meet the Cumberland Dragons this Sunday, but when Coach "Hank" Lindsay requested a postponement the North End management stepped out to card the McKeesport hardwood artists at the top guarantee of the season.

The Weiss Big Five, as known as the McKeesport Big Five and Cardon Big Five the last two seasons, and in several games this year has played under the banner of the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was as the Pirates that the Weiss quint whipped the Clarkburg Oilers 59-48 in Clarkburg, the Wheeling Bottlers 60-34 in Wheeling and the New York Celtics 62-40. The Weissmen had little trouble downing Akron by eight points the night before the Collegians lost to the North Enders by six tallies.

McKeesport dropped a 39-37 decision to the Cumberland Collegians here in mid-season last winter, but came back later in the campaign to wallop the local tossers 65-37.

"We have all of last year's leading players," Manager Joe Dugan said Tuesday when the game was booked during a telephone conference, "and, in addition, have strengthened the club by securing Bob Simmons, high-scoring forward from Waynesburg (Pa.) College's 1940 quint, "Flash" Clark and other fast, young players. In fact, I think we are at least 50 percent stronger than we were a year ago and if anything, better than the Pittsburgh Pirates of 1938, 1939 and 1940."

Fred Crum, long regarded as the Pittsburgh sector's greatest all-around court performer, Joe Fabel, Proska, Evans and other veterans of recent McKeesport - Pittsburgh district teams are still on the Big Five roster.

Despite the stiff guarantee demanded by the Weiss moguls there will be no increase in admission prices for this Sunday's game, the North End management announced today. It will be necessary, however, for more fans to turn out for the Sunday bulls or the local club will find it necessary to do some retrenching and schedule teams not quite as fast as the Weiss aggregation.

Anticipating an even harder game than the North Enders had in last Sunday's game with Akron, Coach Keegan has called a practice session for this evening at 8:15 at the SS. Peter & Paul gym.

Liquor Dealers League

STANDING OF CLUBS

Club	W.	L.	Pts.
Bill's Season	10	1	750
W. G. Conway	11	4	731
Virginia Tavern	9	6	600
Burton	10	5	590
Y. W. King	6	9	406
Divine Brothers	11	14	267

Only one match was rolled this week at the Diamond in the South End Liquor Dealers' League with Virginia Tavern besting the Y. W. Kings 2-1. W. G. Conway was awarded a forfeit victory over Divine Brothers while the encounter between Bill's Season and the Burkes was postponed. For the Kings, "Harp" Bland had 181-503. Jim Whitman led Virginia Tavern with 182-469. The scores:

Team	Score
Virginia Tavern	2-1
Y. W. King	1-2

Team	Score
Virginia Tavern	2-1
Y. W. King	1-2

Team	Score
Virginia Tavern	2-1
Y. W. King	1-2

Team	Score
Virginia Tavern	2-1
Y. W. King	1-2

Team	Score
Virginia Tavern	2-1
Y. W. King	1-2

Team	Score
Virginia Tavern	2-1
Y. W. King	1-2

Team	Score
Virginia Tavern	2-1
Y. W. King	1-2

Team	Score
Virginia Tavern	2-1
Y. W. King	1-2

Team	Score
Virginia Tavern	2-1
Y. W. King	1-2

Team	Score
Virginia Tavern	2-1
Y. W. King	1-2

Team	Score
Virginia Tavern	2-1
Y. W. King	1-2

Team	Score
Virginia Tavern	2-1
Y. W. King	1-2

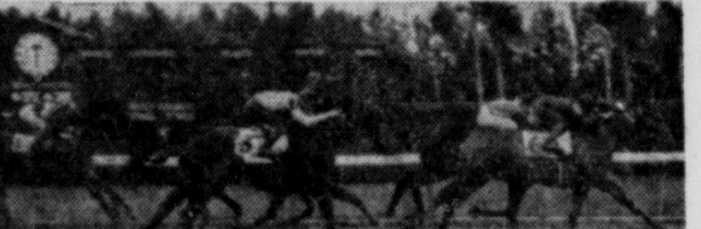
Team	Score
Virginia Tavern	2-1
Y. W. King	1-2

Team	Score
Virginia Tavern	2-1
Y. W. King	1-2

Team	Score
Virginia Tavern	2-1
Y. W. King	1-2

Team	Score
Virginia Tavern	2-1
Y. W. King	1-2

Team	Score
Virginia Tavern	2-1
Y. W. King	1-2



AT HIALEAH — Beau James, with Jockey Eads up, comes home first in the Palm Beach handicap at Miami, Fla. Potranco is second.

At the TRACKS

Hialeah Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200; maiden colts and geldings; for 2-year-olds; three furlongs; Nursery course.

Notes—Roberta 118, Chills-Gilbert 118, White Back Young 118, Mills-Wright 118, Scotch Broth-Littenberger 118, Zaccorini 118, Dan's Choice-Anderson 118, A. Liberty-Meads 118, Brenner-Pain-Meads 118, Robert-Mo-Lindberg 118, Aichane-Robertson 118, Gay Youth-Henderson 118, Ripston-Anderson 118, Harkim-Hanford 118,

LaSalle, Frostburg State Score Cage Wins

Explorers Snap Long Johnstown Winning Streak

13-Game Run Brought to End with 27-20 Loss to Conwaymen

Pennsylvania Parochial Champs Trail throughout Contest

Johnstown (Pa.) Catholic High's brilliant string of 13 basketball victories was brought to a somewhat expected halt last night when the Pat Conway's scrappy LaSalle High quintet registered a 27-20 upset victory over Pennsylvania's parochial champions of last season on the SS Peter & Paul court. The visitors' winning streak started last season when they won the last six games of the season.

The Flood City aggregation, boasting the best four-year record of any Pennsylvania high school, trailed throughout the game and was never at any time during the struggle able to crack LaSalle's defense enough to start a run of points through the nets.

The Explorers, in registering their ninth triumph in 10 starts, treated the 400 fans to jam the gym to a bang-up performance, their best all-around of the campaign. The Conwaymen moved the leather around in expert fashion all during the fray, and threw up a defense which for three quarters of the battle was poison to the losers.

LaSalle's close defense bottled up the Johnnies so completely in the early part of the tilt, that the basket was punctured only twice from the field during the first half by the heretofore high-scoring Catholics. Big Charley Yarchak, outstanding pivot ace of the Johnstown team, was very effectively checked by Johnny Small, and slippery little Jim Katsky, Catholic High's top scorer, was held scoreless from the field the first two beats.

LaSalle took the lead with Bill Lett's Smith set pitch shortly after the opening whistle and was never headed, although the invaders staged a second-half spurt which carried them within a point of the Explorers as the first two minutes of the fourth chapter had finished king away.

However, the Explorers, who suffered a field goal famine for six minutes—Smith's dribble-in shot two minutes after the last half got underway being the Blue and Gold's only basket of the third quarter—broke the ice when Small tipped in rebound, sending the Centre Street team to the front by three points.

Dick Boyle fired in three straight markers following Small's fielder to give the Explorers a six-point lead and the punch that they needed to win the game.

LaSalle was on top 7-5 at the end of the initial quarter and led 15-7 at the midway point, but was able to score only three markers in the third frame while yielding seven, to hold a four-point lead at the three-quarter mark, the scoreboard showing LaSalle 18, Johnstown Catholic 14.

The third session was definitely the losers' best period. They pushed the Explorers back with their lightning defense and twice the clever Katsky intercepted LaSalle passes and dribbled in for baskets. Of the even tallies garnered by the Catholics during the stanza, six were manufactured by Katsky.

Katsky was high scorer of the battle with 10 counters on three doubledecks and four of six free throws, while Boyle and Small of the Explorers were tied for runner-up honors with eight apiece. Boyle led the webbing three times for win-pointers and connected on both his tries at the foul line, and Small sank two fielders and four of six free throws.

Smith, "Penny" Shaffer and George Geatz accounted for the other LaSalle points, with Vic Maloy being the only Blue and Gold to go to the scoreless. Smith led off five tallies, Shaffer accounted for four and Geatz snared the basket for the game under the basket for two markers.

The Conwaymen outscored the Johnnies nine to six from the field and also went one better at the charity mark, sinking nine of 14 chances to the Pennsylvanians' eight out of the same number of tries.

Yarchak, of the losers, and Smith, the winners, were ejected from the game via the personal foul rule, the former leaving the scene with 12 to go in the last quarter and the latter being banished by Referee "Dick" Limes in the last minute of play. The lineups:

From the PRESS BOX Killer of Nazi Officer Believed To Be Achiote, A Former Fight Manager

By JOHN LARDNER North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—When a mysterious character named Achiote, or Axiote, pumped five bullets into a German general staff officer in Bucharest, Rumania, this week, he seems to have touched off a keg of powder on the dark and bloody ground of the Balkans.

Straightway things began to pop in Rumania. According to reports, the killing of the German officer, one Major Doehring, was followed by a series of sharp outbreaks by Iron Guards and Communists against the grip which the Nazis fastened upon all of Rumania last month.

What will come, or has come, of this uprising may never be known outside the borders of King Michael's seething domain, for anti-Nazi demonstrations on the continent of Europe are quickly muffled in a quilt of silence. Still, the name of Achiote, "a former Greek boxer," meant something to men in the fight racket in America. To them, the news of his performance was like the brief flare of a match in the darkness.

Well-Known in Europe "Axiote, Achiote, a man who used to be in the boxing business," mused Paul Damski, listening over the radio. "It must be Achiote. He was always mixed up in something. And he spoke Rumanian as good as Greek."

Adil Achiote was well known in European boxing in the years before Hitler. So was Paul Damski. It's symbolic of Europe after the first World War that Damski, a Lithuanian Jew, was the official boxing promoter at the Berlin sports palace, while Achiote, a Levantine, believed to be Turkish by birth, was managing Nordic fighters and winning titles with them.

"He spoke six languages, almost as many as me," says Damski, whose boxing background covers Europe like the dew. "Greek; he used to pass for a Greek, and Turkish, French, Rumanian, German, Russian. He arranged the first fight between a German and a Frenchman after the war. It was my man, Paul Cziron, against the European lightweight champion, Fred Brunellin, in Paris, in the Salle D'Hiver. The Frenchman won."

Damski today is a manager of fighters in America—Erich Seelig, Phil Brubaker, Gunnar Barlund, and others. But it was like old-home week when the name of Achiote came over the air the other day, with a strange and bloody aura.

Achiote shot the German staff officer in front of his hotel in Bucharest. The killer said the quarrel was private, a cafe argument. But early reports from Rumania gave it a more sinister color, and it was followed by flareups and mutinies on a wide scale, against the Nazi occupation.

Mr. Damski, sitting over a hand of pinochle in New York city, does not pretend to know the truth. "Politics is not my business," he says with a shrug. "I left Germany when Hitler came in. But I am sure it's the same man. Achiote. Speaks Greek. Speaks Rumanian. Used to be in boxing. It must be Adil Achiote."

As Damski remembers him, Achiote was a sound man, but excitable and given to prying. In Dresden, a few years after the first World War, he managed Adolf Seybold in a bout against Damski's fighter, Rudolf Arndt, for the light heavyweight championship of Germany. The referee was Arthur Buelow, who later handled Max Schmeling.

"Achiote was always sticking his head through the ropes and yelling at his fighter," recalls Mr. Damski. "It made us a little mad in our corner. I had a second named Heim—we called him Mecker Heim; he used to m'aa like a goat, you understand. He got very mad with Achiote, always sticking his head in there like that, and he told him to quit it."

"But the next round, Achiote did the same thing, so my man Heim picked up the water bucket, full of cold water and ice and bottles, and he threw the whole thing in Achiote's face. It was very funny. 'But we lost the fight anyway,'" says Mr. Damski ruefully. "Buelow stopped it in the eleventh round. My man was getting cut up."

Mr. Damski, incidentally, admits he is responsible for the Rome-Berlin axis. He promoted the fight in 1928 between Schmeling and German-Italian relations after the war.

"I didn't mean to do it," he says, "and maybe Achiote didn't mean to get into politics over there in Bucharest, with his gun. But he was always a very excitable man."

Babe Ruth in Bed In New York City NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (P)—Babe Ruth has been in bed since Sunday with influenza. Mrs. Ruth revealed today.

Bill Tilden O.K. Says He'll Play In Baltimore

Auto Accident Injuries Not Serious He Tells Sponsor

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22.—Bill Tilden, the pro tennis veteran who was injured slightly in an automobile accident last week in Illinois, will keep his engagement on the program of exhibition matches at the Coliseum February 2.

Frank Roberts, who is handling arrangements for the Baltimore appearance of Alice Marble, Mary Don Budge and Tilden, received word from Big Bill that the injury wasn't of a serious nature and will not keep him out of action.

Although all other members of the troupe have been flying or using rail transportation to keep their engagements, Tilden is driving his car.

Beat Don in Detroit Before the tour ends next May, Tilden will have covered 20,000 miles by automobile, according to his present schedule.

Apparently the hardships of travel are having little effect on the aging Tilden. Previous to his accident he surprised the gallery in Detroit by defeating Budge, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. It was Big Bill's first victory over Budge in six starts.

Tilden managed to score eleven service aces on his younger rival and, in general, outmaneuvered Budge.

Miss Marble, who made her professional tennis debut in Madison Square Garden early this month, is undefeated in her series with Miss Hardwick.

Unbeaten Since '38 The English girl, however, came close to beating the California blonde at Chicago. Miss Hardwick had her opponent at match point several times.

Undefeated since 1938, La Marble has compiled a string of 225 victories. She climaxed her amateur career last year by sweeping to victory in every tournament in which she participated, including the Maryland State championship.

A total of 4,000 seats will be available for the matches at the Coliseum. Tickets are on sale at 306 Park avenue.

Potomac Edison Savoy Bowling Alley POWER WALLIS 133 191 128-358 BEVERLY 128 112 165-368 EMERSON 95 51 110-238 LONG 124 141 144-409 BLIND 180 180 180-340

PARADES E. Cook 151 169 175-515 HOLLIDAY 108 112 165-368 WITHERS 166 170 111-447 HEINRICH 143 97 102-342 FABUS 138 119 66-321 DRIVER 144 125 107-376

THOMAS 876 732 707-2589 Remarks—Parade won three. J. Wilson 174 190 174-538 WEINER 129 88 103-320 GRIMM 144 128 151-423 SHIVER 130 118 89-337 WHITE 174 193-528 MARSHON 92 103-193

THOMAS 876 732 707-2589 Remarks—Parade won three. J. Wilson 174 190 174-538 WEINER 129 88 103-320 GRIMM 144 128 151-423 SHIVER 130 118 89-337 WHITE 174 193-528 MARSHON 92 103-193

Frostburg State Defeats Potomac State by 45 to 23

Solve Zone Defense in Second Period to Win Easily

FROSTBURG, Md., Jan. 22. (P)—Frostburg State Teachers College took the first of their home and home series from Potomac State College of Keyser, W. Va., here tonight 45-23 after piercing the West Virginians' zone defense in the second period and easily outflanking them in a man-for-man battle the rest of the way.

Coach Dana Lough's quint held a 3-2 lead at the end of a first quarter marked mainly by the defensive play of both teams but George Carrington's cagers moved to the front in the second period to lead 13-8 at half time.

Forced to the man-for-man play in the third period Potomac State wilted as Frostburg found the range and bombed the baskets to lead 30-12 at the intermission. It was a romp for Frostburg the rest of the way as Coach Carrington sent his second stringers into action.

Rivalry Warms It Up The game saw the usual rivalry that exists whenever these schools in the Maryland bottleneck hook up, and despite their rout in the third period, the Catamounts of Potomac State were in there battling for baskets all the way.

Myers topped the Frostburg fusillade of field goals with seven and had 15 points total, with Wagner and Carrington having eight and nine points, respectively, for effective aid in the scoring column.

Mason led Potomac State with seven and Yeakle had five while the remainder of the ten players who saw action proved ineffective.

In the preliminary game the Frostburg State Jayvees defeated Grantsville, Garrett County, high school's quint 33 to 23.

Lineups and summary: FROSTBURG G. F. Pts. Myers f 1-12 15 Wagner f 1-12 12 Carrington c 1-12 9

POTOMAC G. F. Pts. Yeakle f 1-12 12 O'Neill f 1-12 12 Hartman f 1-12 12 O'Neill f 1-12 12

LaSalle Jayvees Win Over Shamrocks 22-15 Paced by Ray Schmutz and Tommy Ford who scored 18 points between them, the LaSalle Jayvees scored a 22-15 cage victory over the Mt. Savage Shamrocks last night on the SS Peter & Paul floor in the preliminary to the LaSalle-Johnstown Catholic game.

Schmutz tallied 10 markers on five buckets and Ford dished the discs four times from the field for eight counters. Nolan and F. Carter divided scoring honors for the losers with 11 points between them.

The lineups: JAYVEES G. F. G. Pts. Schmutz f 5-10 18 Hughes f 3-6 9 Ford c 4-12 8

SHAMROCKS G. F. Pts. Nolan f 3-13 6 F. Carter f 3-6 9 Bever f 2-6 4 McKennie g 0-0 0

V.F.W. Auxiliary Savoy Bowling Alley ARMY G. Miller 95 90 158-343 A. Miller 83 62 97-242 R. Golladay 88 87 72-243



SHOT THAT MISSED — Neil Colville of the New York Rangers shoots toward the Boston net but goalie Brimsek intercepts.

The Spotlight by GRANTLAND RICE (Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

LOS ANGELES—The original purpose of spring training trips from the snow banks of the North into the sun of the South was to get a ball club in condition for 154 championship games in daily battles for nearly six months.

In the last few years that original purpose has been changed — and sadly warped in the changing. The main purpose today is to pay expenses through an extended and extensive exhibition schedule that is beginning to run beyond all reason.

"When winter comes," as the late Mr. Shelley remarked, "can spring be far behind?" Well, "the hounds of spring are on winter's traces," and the hour isn't far away when the sunland march begins. Not so much to condition ball clubs, but to play from thirty-five to fifty exhibition games before the season opens—exhibition trips that cover thousands of miles, one night jumps, different types of playing fields, in shape or out of shape, and changing weather conditions that are none too helpful.

Talk to the ball players about this. They'll tell you. Especially the old-timers who are working to get fading arms and fading legs ready for the long haul on ahead. They are none too keen about the cold winds and the rains of late March and early April that insist upon appearing year after year above the deep southern belt.

Another Angle When you face a daily competitive schedule of 154 games, one of the main handicaps ahead is staleness. The big drive usually comes in August and early September. But in too many cases ball players and ball clubs are worn down at that time. They have been hammering away at exhibition or championship games since early March.

"I know," Babe Ruth told me, "I could have had a much better record for the pennant season if I hadn't been forced to play in so many exhibition games. In my time I had to play in over six hundred exhibition contests, largely on the way north. That means four full seasons, where you were supposed to give all you had. I know I always did. I believe twenty games are all any ball club should play before the big show opens."

John McGraw told me the same thing some time before he died. "Twenty games are just about enough," he said, "before you open any big league schedule. That still means more than a hundred and seventy ball games in a stretch."

His Giants played many more games than this because of the exhibition money involved. McGraw was thinking at the time of conditioning a ball club for a pennant race—to have a team ready for the stretch run. Not in terms of spring training cash.

McGraw, who liked fight and fire, knew the curse of staleness. This is what a long exhibition schedule is likely to bring on.

Ty Cobb's Example Ty Cobb thinks along the same lines. In talking to Ty a day or two ago the citizen of Menlo Park said, "The best thing a ball player can do is to keep in shape through the winter, either by hunting or playing golf. I know I never took me over two weeks to be ready for a big league season. I nearly always reported late for I never believed in those long exhibition seasons from early March up to opening day. A good ball player wants to win every game. Forty or more exhibition games are entirely too many."

"A ball player's main job should be to keep his legs in condition. You can do that only by working them — by walking and running. They used to tell me I'd wear my legs out. But at least I tried to travel at top speed and I managed to last twenty-four years. If I hadn't practically lived on my legs all the year around I would have dropped out long before I did."

Best Pitchers In discussing the greatest pitchers of all time Cobb still believes that Ed Walsh heads the list for any five year stretch.

"Big Ed's five top years were remarkable," Ty says. "I recall one year when he won forty games and saved at least ten or twelve others. He worked in sixty-six games that season. Even a Walsh could not keep up this pace any too long, so he had no chance to keep going with such pitchers as Johnson, Mathewson, Alexander and others."

G. C. Murphy League

Savoy Bowling Alley FOUNTAIN

H. Lincoln	73	79	249
C. Kuhlman	133	90	333-359
B. Kuhn	111	85	196-311
G. Miller	123	76	196-323
G. James	130	148	126-401
J. Kuhlman	126	112	58-231
F. Kuhn	122	161	144-413
D. Lincoln	137	118	138-391
Totals	978	865	955-2793

HOSEY

E. Valentine	94	88	108-290
R. Muniz	101	133	166-400
R. Myers	135	104	116-339
R. Work	87	88	86-257
Shaffer	97	82	81-260
H. Work	80	97	103-231
Cady	84	115	116-235
Conner	70	83	84-237
Totals	727	798	883-2400

TOYS

G. Muniz	58	53	79-183
D. Ambrose	54	68	108-270
M. Boone	130	139	275-340
Bastions	132	124	173-420
S. Bunn	131	153	123-408
R. Muniz	121	81	92-307
R. Bunn	77	84	84-243
Totals	723	742	756-2231

LADIES' WEAR

F. Geller	116	132	108-356
Freight	96	108	116-314
Rumiss	77	106	109-285
B. Geller	139	84	95-318
McMahon	90	91	84-274
Brown	84	88	162-244
Hernie	113	118	110-361
Totals	728	727	800-2269

JAMES

H. Poulton	88	111	426
M. Zeig	138	83	93-303
M. Schillingberg	105	67	85-231
McGraw	87	74	66-187
E. Broadwater	79	87	92-238
B. Broadwater	118	108	109-335
Totals	706	485	575-1760

CURTAINS

Norden	108	94	126-328
James	82	66	95-217
Taylor	125	84	126-339
Springue	101	90	85-273
Pratts	104	112	95-313
Young	137	132	187-476
Totals	637	592	721-1950

MAJESTICS

H. Poulton	148	122	116-361
Zeig	85	88	107-280
Dawson	113	116	118-369
O. Sherwood	74	97	102-287
W.D.	132	85	90-297
Phares	130	74	80-284
P. Sherwood	84	104	114-252
Totals	735	688	721-2152

CRYSTALS

I. Rognard	105	141	140-386
Wolford	96	80	96-252
Martin	128	128	159-399
Natman	143	146	193-389
Blind	242	206	273-588
Totals	714	763	869-2276

SAVOY

N. Pottle	121	115	107-343
Summy	137	116	88-351
K. Kierulff	92	86	143-309
A. Meach	87	88	144-317
Kilander	107	100	114-330
L. Lewis	63	81	101-289
M. Haasman	103	86	101-289
Totals	689	704	784-2147

DIAMONDS

C. Hinkle	86	100	95-287
V. G. Hinkle	86	100	95-287
K. Kierulff	92	86	143-309
A. Meach	87	88	144-317
Kilander	107	100	114-330
L. Lewis	63	81	101-289
M. Haasman	103	86	101-289
Totals	689	704	784-2147

THREE FLORIDA GOLFERS

in State Semi-Finals

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 22. (P)—Three Florida golfers and Frank Allan of Pittston, Pa. today won their quarter-final matches in the annual winter amateur tournament here.

Bobby Walker of Jacksonville, Fla., co-medalist in the qualifying round, defeated Henry McCoy of Sistersville, W. Va., 2 up.

Frank Allan eliminated Jimmy Paul of St. Augustine 3 and 2.

Dick Van Kleek of Ponte Vedra, Fla., beat Don Allan, Frank's brother 4 and 3.

Savoy Ladies' BENDERS

Saxon	90	92	114-368
Malone	92	113	185-370
Hyde	91	111	132-274
Ward	81	78	73-239
Rosenbough	86	97	127-320
Appold	122	104	111-337
McClanahan	102	108	128-348
Totals	683	751	827-2261

QUEEN CITY CANDY

Imes	84	99	132-315
Goodrich	110	108	88-307
Yanofsky	91	87	149-306
Kupper	82	124	95-297
McClanahan	94	94	105-289
Norris	71	72	118-259
Neel	116	107	84-301
Totals	645	670	766-2061

DIAMONDS

C. Hinkle	86	100	95-287
V. G. Hinkle	86	100	95-287
K. Kierulff	92	86	143-309
A. Meach	87	88	144-317
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L. Lewis	63	81	101-289
M. Haasman	103	86	101-289
Totals	689	704	784-2147

The Lone Wolf

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titanica

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MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP

BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Tormentful Training

By BILLY DOBECK

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

To the Queen's Taste!

By BRANDON WALSH

ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Light

"The first requirement of successful forecasting, Trufle, is to look out the window first!"

JASPER

By Frank Owen

"You ARE improving—last time you got stuck to the street-car track!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office BY STANLEY

BY STANLEY

DAILY CROSSWORD

22. Lofly mountain	1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	
23. Beneficial										
25. Prohibitionists	9					10				
26. Cushion		11					12			
27. To color										
28. Wharf	13					14				15
30. Biblical character										
31. Single unit	16				17	18				19
34. Inventor of telephone	20			21					22	
35. Affirmative vote	23	24					25			
36. Esker										
37. Suggestion						27				
38. Frozen water										
39. A Great Lake	28	29				30				31 32
41. Covers with ink	33				34					35
42. Noisy	36			37					38	
43. Russian mountains	39	40						41		
44. Ripped										
45. Slender cord		42					43			
46. Mix										
47. Employs		44					45			
DOWN										
1. Mysteries										
2. Effigy										
3. Weary		46					47			

Take the IF Out of THIRFT — Use Want Ads to Sell or Rent

Funeral Notice

LEMMERT—Mrs. Barbara (Durst), wife of Harrison Lemmert, died at her home, 25 Beatty Lane, Frostburg, Tuesday, January 22. Friends will be received at the home, where funeral services will be conducted, Friday, 2:30 P. M. Rev. Edgar W. Beckett, pastor of First Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery. Arrangements by Hater Funeral Service. 1-23-11-NT

OWENS—Mrs. Nellie (Campbell), aged 64, wife of Charles Owens, died at her home, 1000 N. Main St., Frostburg, Tuesday, January 22. Friends will be received at the home, where funeral services will be held Friday, 2:30 P. M. from the home. The Rev. Joseph Young, pastor of the Methodist church, will officiate. Interment in Allegheny cemetery, Frostburg. Arrangements by Hater Funeral Service. 1-23-11-NT

2—Automotive

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service, St. Cloud Motor, Phone 14, Frostburg.

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

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Sedan, Radio and Heater, New tires. LOW PRICE Color Green.

1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, Radio and Heater, Color green. Perfect. Only \$575

1938 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, radio, heater, only \$475

1937 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan, perfect... \$395

1937 Studebaker-Dictator, 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio and Heater \$425

1937 Lincoln 4-Dr. Sedan, a quality car... \$425

1936 DeSoto 4-Dr. Deluxe Sedan, Radio and Heater \$295

1936 Buick Sedan, new tires and perfect... \$325

1936 Olds Coupe, a real bargain \$295

Low Price Specials

1934 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan, only \$395

1933 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, only \$350

1933 Buick 5 Pass. Coupe, only \$350

1933 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan, only \$350

1931 Cadillac 4-Dr. Sedan, new tires, a Celanese special... \$95

1930 Studebaker President Sedan \$95

1929 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan... \$29

1937 Ford Panel Delivery... \$325

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159 N. Centre St. Phone 280

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USED CARS — Collins' Garage, Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales, 125 S. Mechanic. Phone 1542. 2-29-11-T

SACRIFICE '37 Ford sedan. Owner leaving city. Phone 4036-F-24. 1-23-31-N

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Company. 1-10-31-N

BARGAINS!
Come and get 'em at our greatest January Used Car Clearance Sale

1939 Chrysler 6 Sedan \$595

1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan \$450

1939 Ford Deluxe Sedan \$395

1939 Chevrolet Coach \$375

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1937 Chrysler 6 Sedan \$375

1937 Oldsmobile Sedan Radio, Heater \$375

1937 Ford Coach \$250

1937 Ford Deluxe Sedan \$195

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Radio equipped, this little car is a honey. Perfect tires, spotless interior, and extremely low mileage. Only one owner, and it offers a real buy. Your old car as first payment, and easy terms on balance.

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1939 Nash "6" Sedan. Equipped with radio and Weather Eye, new tires, motor perfect and original finish! A real buy! \$195 down and \$27 per month.

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Chevrolet Sedan \$175

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Nash Brougham \$175

Studebaker Sedan \$150

Lafayette Sedan \$150

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39 Plymouth Town Sedan \$445

37 Pontiac Coupe \$325

36 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$325

36 Plymouth Town Sedan \$295

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39 Ford Panel \$395

38 Ford Pickup \$325

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-11

1940 Chevrolet Dix. Tr. Sedan
Original lustre black finish, immaculately clean interior, handled with care by one owner, consequently it is in new car condition throughout. Equipped with heater and defroster.

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1936 FORD 2-door sedan, reasonable, 432 Williams St. 1-9-31-N

1939 Oldsmobile Tr. Sedan
Beautiful black finish, perfect interior, motor and tires exceptional. Equipped with radio, heater, and defroster. It offers the most in used car value. Must be seen and driven to be fully appreciated. Fully guaranteed.

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Always the Best Used Cars

39 Plymouth, 2-Dr. Sedan. \$545
Heater, seat covers, fine.

37 Olds 6 Coupe, Heater, radio, seat covers... \$425

37 Ford Del. Coupe. Fine shape \$285

37 Olds 6 Coupe, Heater, radio, seat covers... \$425

36 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan. Heater, radio, seat covers... \$375

36 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan. Heater, seat covers... \$265

36 Terraplane 2-Dr. Heater, radio, seat covers... \$225

36 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan. Reconditioned, new tires, etc... \$255

35 Ply. 4-Dr. Sedan. Heater. Just like new... \$275

35 Ford Panel. A good one \$165

34 Ford Coupe. Fine condition \$150

34 Chev. 2-Dr. Sedan. Heater, seat covers... \$165

31 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sed. A good one \$125

31 Essex 2-Dr. Sed. Good \$95

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1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
Quiet and economical motor, rubber and interior excellent. Painted grey, this little car is one of our best. Thoroughly checked and tested for safe and dependable winter service. Equipped with heater. See this one today—your old car as first payment.

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Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

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1938 Hudson "6" Coupe. An ideal light car. Will make you a good buy at this low price. \$125 down, \$18 per month.

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Good buys in 1934 models that it will pay you to buy. Price low.

Chevrolet Sedan \$175

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Nash Brougham \$175

Studebaker Sedan \$150

Lafayette Sedan \$150

Lafayette Coach \$175

Buy now and be ready for the summer. Prices are lower and you can get a better trade.

THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.
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36 Chevrolet Sedan \$235

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BEAT THE GUN
On Higher Prices
Trade Today For One Of Our Dependable Used Cars

39 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$525

39 Plymouth Town Sedan \$445

37 Pontiac Coupe \$325

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36 Plymouth Town Sedan \$295

35 Chevrolet Coupe \$225

35 Pontiac Coach \$195

35 Ford Tudor \$195

O.K. TRUCKS

40 Chevrolet Long W.B. \$695

39 Ford Panel \$395

38 Ford Pickup \$325

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2—Automotive

CHEVROLET TRUCK with dump bed and coal body, \$70; Dodge sedan, reasonable; 1350 Kentucky Ave. 1-20-31-T

Ford

40 Ford Deluxe Coach, Seat Covers (R. & H.)

40 Plymouth Deluxe 5 Pass. Coupe (Heater)

39 Ford Deluxe Coach (Heater)

39 Ford Convertible Coupe (R. & H.)

39 Ford Fordor Sedan (R. & H.)

38 Ford "60" Coach (Heater)

38 Plymouth Deluxe 2 Door Touring

38 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan (R. & H.)

38 Ford Coupe (Heater)

37 Olds Six 2 Door Touring (Heater)

37 Zephyr 4 Door Sedan (R. & H.)

1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
The appearance of this car reflects its perfect care by one owner. Drive it and be convinced it is the exceptional car you have always been looking for. Painted grey, less than 14,000 actual miles. Fully guaranteed.

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3-A—Auto Insurance

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new office, 28 N. Liberty — Automobile, Life, Fire. W. H. Johnson — Charles L. Park. Agents. Phone 3588. 1-5-31-T

4—Repairs, Service Stations

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11—Business Opportunities

DAIRY STORE, good location, well equipped, small amount of cash needed. Richardson's, 230 Pearl St. 1-20-31-T

13—Coal For Sale

SOMERSET COAL, Helman, Phone 1184. 9-4-11-T

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GEORGE'S CREEK, Somerset big vein \$3.50. Parker stoker coal. Phone 2025. 11-14-11-T

LITTLE BEN, big vein coal \$3.25. 2967-J. 12-29-31-T

GOOD LUMPY 9-foot big vein and Reed's stoker coal. Avers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-10-11-T

JOE JOHNS Somerset and Stoker coal. Phone 3454. 12-23-31-N

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2-5-11-T

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgages. Apply to F. A. Puderbaugh, J. F. McMullen, and Benny F. Epstein, attorneys-at-law, Rooms 58-59 Liberty Trust Building, City. 2-5-11-T

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-11-T

MONEY TO LOAN on First Mortgages. W. V. Wilson, 3 Washington St. 1-7-31-T

17—For Rent

BUILDING, 15 S. Liberty, suitable for doctor, business offices, large lot. Phone 490, 3 Washington St. 1-7-31-T

LARGE STOREROOM with basement, 128 Bedford St. 1-11-31-T

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-T

Alumni Orchestra Concert Is Well Received Here

Group Gives First Program under Direction of Milton A. Holz

Under the firm, decided baton of Milton Arnold Holz, director of the Fort Hill high school band, the familiar "Hansel and Gretel Dream Fantasia" was played as the opening number of the concert presented by the Cumberland Alumni Orchestra at 8:30 o'clock last evening, at Allegany high school auditorium, to an appreciative audience.

Other offerings were the gay yet dignified "Minuet" third movement of the Military Symphony by Haydn. It received a clear interpretation befitting the style of Haydn and the character of the score.

Mozart Composition as Encore

One of the finest overtures of concert repertoire, overture to the opera "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, was one of the outstanding renditions of the program and was repeated as an encore at the request of the audience. It is interesting to know that this lively piece was given by the Metropolitan Opera Company this season for the first time in many years.

"Colonial Dance" and "Andante and Gavotte" compositions by Dausch, a contemporary composer who is also conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra is written in classical style and was well received by the enthusiastic audience. They have two distinct parts, serious and lolly and gay, with different sections of the orchestra playing around parts which ornamented the melody.

Strauss Waltz Well Liked

One of the very popular Strauss waltzes, "Vienna Life" began the second half of the program. Visualizing that glamorous spirit of pre-revolutionary Vienna, the ladies in hoop skirts dancing and bowing with their partners to the lovely rhythm and swinging waltz.

The "Triumphal March of Boyards" with a decided Oriental flavor featured the soft, haunting melody of the clarinet by Kermit Berg, and builds up to a rather hilarious climax, with the flute by Alpha Miller and the trumpet by Ralph Happe also playing solos.

One of Beethoven's finest concert overtures, "Egmont" was a fitting climax to the program, written in typical Beethoven style with many contrasts in volume, building up to a vigorous and glamorous climax. Music to be understood at anything like its real value and meaning. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Marshall E. Clem Charges Cruelty In Divorce Suit

Asks That His Wife Be Restrained from Annoying or Calling Him

Charging cruelty, Marshall E. Clem yesterday filed suit for a partial divorce and asked that his wife, Mrs. Anna R. Clem, be restrained from annoying him any more.

According to the petition docketed by Attorney Edward J. Ryan, Clem married Miss Anna R. Miller in 1939 and they lived together until January 12 of this year.

Clem charges his health became so impaired while living with his wife that he had to have medical attention and was unable to work. He declared that despite the fact his physician warned him that he must have rest, quiet and freedom from worry that his wife "continually harasses and annoys him."

Clem asked Associate Judge William A. Huster to issue a restraining order to prevent his wife from "molesting, annoying, telephoning or in any way interfering with him" pending the action in court.

Judge Huster issued the temporary restraining order prayed for and ordered that Mrs. Clem show cause on or before January 25.

One child, a girl, was born of the marriage.

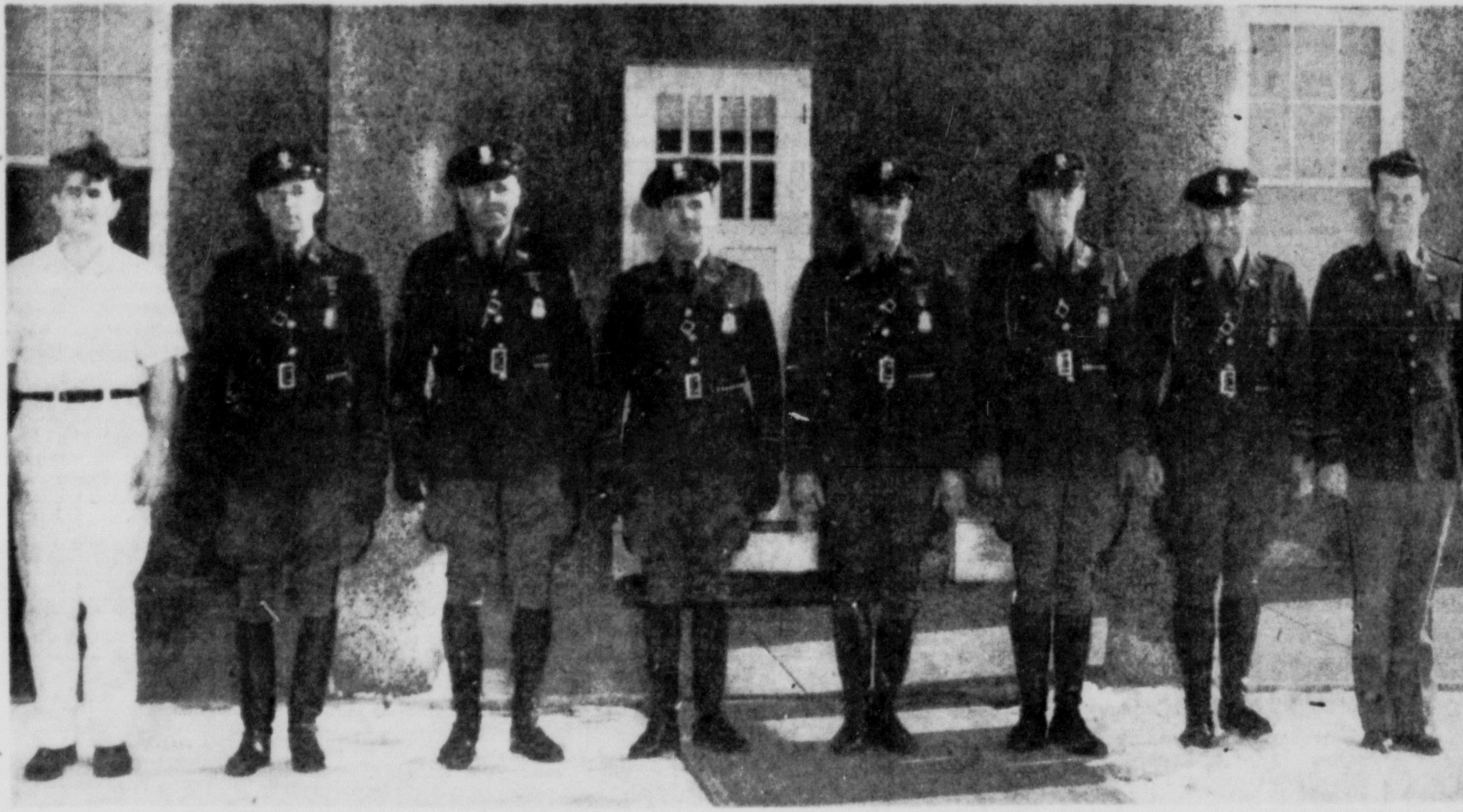
Citizen's Group Demands Drastic Reductions in the State Budget

Various Organizations Urged To Join in Drive To Cut Spending

A demand for drastic reductions in the state budget so as to conserve every tax dollar possible to meet the tremendous cost of national defense has been issued by the Citizens' State Budget Emergency Committee. Frank W. Smith, Cumberland, one of the members, said yesterday.

The committee, in a public statement, urges all organizations in each county and in Baltimore city to join in a united campaign to insist that state legislators retrench

Other Local News
On Pages 2, 7 and 8



AT-TEN-SHUN—State police snap to attention at the LaVale sub-station long enough to have a picture taken during their semi-monthly inspection. Seven of the nine men working out of the barracks were on hand. Reading from left to right are Stanley J. Warhol, chief; Acting First Sgt. C. B. Dillinger, of Frederick, who made the inspection; Sgt. Charles W. Magaha, in charge of State Police in Allegany and Garrett counties; Corp. John H. Doud, First Class Trooper B. C. Mason; Trooper Austin H. Bikle, who is stationed at Westernport; Trooper William E. Hopkins and Thomas E. Smith, clerk. Corp. Thomas Curry, stationed at Oakland, and Trooper Carl G. Storm, stationed at Grantsville, were absent at the time.

Fifty Boy Scout Troops in 1941 Is Council Goal

Leaders Hope To Interest 450 Additional Boys in Scouting

Fifty troops comprising 1,050 boys has been fixed as the objective of Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America, for the year of 1941, it was announced yesterday by Raymond C. Lalor, scout executive.

At a recent meeting of the executive board, the annual report for 1940 showed that 1,697 individuals had been connected with the six-county area scouting program and on December 31, a total of 940 boys and 323 men were registered.

Lalor's report also showed that last year 340 boys participated in the program for the first time. The objective this year is to add 450 additional boys.

Increase From 43 to 50

Under the new setup Potomac council hopes to raise the O. I. (Opportunity Index) from its present 27 to 31. Lalor pointed out that to properly serve the area eight troops would be necessary but the aim this year is to boost the number of troops from forty-three to fifty.

An earnest effort also will be made to organize the cub packs this year.

The council also plans to increase the emphasis on its training program. Charles L. Kopp reports that twelve per cent of the leaders have not had scout experience or training and the majority have not had an adequate amount of training.

The 1940 report showed that forty-four per cent of the troops and thirty-eight per cent of the boys camped a week or more under their own leaders, the majority occupying the council's own camp site at Millison's mill.

Dr. Hurt to Speak

A resolution out of respect to the late Baden Powell, founder of scouting and chief scout of the world, who died recently in Africa, will be drawn up and presented at the annual meeting of Potomac council, Saturday, January 25, at the Crestwood Junior high school.

A proposal that the date of the annual meeting be changed from January to December also will be brought before next Saturday's meeting.

Delegates will meet in a business session at 4:30 p. m. and the Scout Leaders Appreciation Dinner will follow at 6 p. m.

Dr. Huber W. Hurt, national director of the Reading Program of the Boy Scouts of America, will be the guest speaker.



TO ATTEND DINNER HERE—

Invitations to attend the Jackson day-Victory dinner of Allegany county Democrats at the Queen City hotel Saturday evening have been accepted by United States Senator George L. Radcliffe (left) and Governor Herbert O'Connor (right). Both will deliver addresses at the dinner along with Attorney General William C. Walsh, Comptroller Millard Tawes and Representative William D. Byron. Indications are that the celebration will attract one of the largest crowds to attend such an affair here in many years. The dinner is being sponsored by the Allegany County Democratic State Central Committee.

Five Allegany Draftees Sent To Texas Post Here Tonight

Among 139 Maryland Men Who Will Train at Fort Sam Houston

Assignment of five of Allegany county's January quota of draftees to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, was announced yesterday at Fort George G. Meade, where the men were "processed" after passing through the induction station at Baltimore.

The following men from Allegany county left Tuesday for their new post:

William Neale Reynolds, 907 Virginia avenue; and Charles M. Heffner, Flintstone, of Local Draft Board No. 1; Carl L. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

SENATOR RADCLIFFE TO ATTEND JACKSON DAY DINNER HERE

United States Senator George L. Radcliffe's acceptance of an invitation to attend the Jackson day-Victory dinner here Saturday night which is being sponsored by the Allegany County Democratic State Central Committee, was announced last night by M. F. Prendergast.

In a wire to Prendergast, who managed the senator's primary campaign here last spring, Senator Radcliffe advised that "prospective official duties had indicated I would not be able to be in Cumberland Saturday but I am happy to say I have readjusted my program and will be present."

Leaders in charge of the dinner which will be held at the Queen City hotel at 6 p. m. said last night the affair would attract one of the largest delegations of national and state Democratic leaders to ever come to Cumberland for an occasion of this kind.

Governor Herbert O'Connor; Representative William D. Byron; Attorney General William C. Walsh; Comptroller Millard W. Tawes; and Democratic National Committee member Truman B. Cash have accepted invitations to attend.

Addresses will be made by Senator Radcliffe, Governor O'Connor, Tawes, Byron, Walsh and others. Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr. will preside. Democrats from all over the county are expected to attend.

Make Legislative Proposals

The commission made eleven proposals which will be submitted to the state legislature. They are:

1. Provide uniform warrants for



WPA Builds 26.65 Miles of Road in Allegany County

Rice's 1940 Report Shows Construction Figures for Year of 1940

The Works Project Administration completed 26.65 miles of roads in Allegany county for the calendar year of 1940, according to figures furnished by William H. Rice, county supervisor.

Rice's report for the twelve months' period shows work completed in the City of Cumberland as follows:

35,723 square feet of painting.
4,265 lineal feet of black top streets.

8,384 lineal feet of combination curb and gutter.

4,455 lineal feet of concrete curb.

13,086 lineal feet of various sized water mains.

7,651 lineal feet of various width sidewalks.

1,813 lineal feet of 6 by 8 sanitary sewers.

107 sewer connections.

135 water connections.

11 fire hydrants.

15 catch basins.

29 manholes.

1,740 lineal feet of brick gutters.

1,354 lineal feet of concrete retaining walls.

Improvements to the school grounds in Barton included 1,100 square yards of surfacing, 250 feet of concrete wall, 345 feet of wire fence and ninety-five feet of pipe railing. At Westernport, 1,800 lineal feet of flood wall was constructed.

Also shown on the annual report (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Inland Fish and Game Commission Decides on Six-Day Deer Season

Eleven Proposals Are Also Recommended to State Legislature by Group

Deer hunters in Maryland will have an extra day in which to stalk the elusive animals in 1941, according to regulations passed by the State Inland Game and Fish Commission at its annual meeting yesterday in Baltimore.

Another item on the agenda of the group was the decision to purchase a truck for use in transporting trout from the Bear creek trout nursery, in Garrett county, to streams in other parts of the state.

The truck will be equipped with tanks and a compressor which will keep a steady flow of fresh air going into the tanks.

Hatchery To Be Enlarged

The Bear creek hatchery will also be utilized in taking care of propagation of some of the bass formerly raised at the Fairlee rearing station, in Kent county. The Fairlee station is being abandoned and the rearing done in other stations.

The Thayer Game Refuge, in Garrett county, will be resurveyed and rewilded by the commission. The tract is composed of 1,029 acres.

Stocking of small game will be greatly enlarged with the release of 10,000 rabbits this spring. The rabbits will be bought in the south-west states.

Mated pairs of quail will be among the 9,000 quail which will be stocked this spring.

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2. Change the trout season from April 1 to June 30 to April 15 to July 15.

3. Make the driving of deer legal as proving such a charge is practically impossible under normal conditions.

4. Provide for state-wide reports by hunters of small game kills. This would give the commission much valuable data on where game was scarce and just where stocking would prove most successful.

5. Legislation nullifying an old Garrett county law which prevents the state game department from purchasing land and water in that county.

6. Prevent the sale of cottontail rabbits at any market in the state.

7. Change the law which provides that residents of another state who purchase non-resident fishing licenses can not fish except during the time the season is open in their own state. The reason for this change is obvious, said commission members.

8. Passage of a uniform state-wide dog law. This question has been a "sore spot" with conservation groups for several years.

9. Enactment of a law providing a uniform state-wide limit on the number of bass which may be caught and a uniform season throughout the state.

10. A law preventing the transportation of live black bass from Maryland to other states.

11. Provide that the season limit on wild turkeys be made only one instead of the four limit formerly in force.

Fletcher P. Smith, of this city, who is a member of the commission attended the session.

'Keep Fit,' 'Lefty' Grove Tells Fort Hill Students

Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove of Lonaconing, spoke to the entire student body of Fort Hill high school on "keeping fit" yesterday and showed motion pictures of a hunting trip he took to Wyoming in October, 1937.

Grove, the picture of perfect health after years in professional baseball, advised and encouraged the students to always keep in good physical condition, told how he tried to keep in good health.

An amateur photographer, Grove had an opportunity to really give his hobby a good workout when he, Jimmy Foxx, Pinky Higgins and Tom Yawkey started west in 1937.

The students were tremendously interested in both the talk and the pictures given by the Red Sox pitcher.

Aliens Receive Instruction in Americanization

Fifteen Attend Opening of Course Being Taught by Local Attorneys

Fifteen aliens attended the first of the Americanization classes last night in the Allegany County Board of Education building, Washington street.

The course which will continue until the latter part of March is being taught by Thomas B. Finan, Jr. and J. Hodge Smith, young lawyers, who have been in charge of the program since its inception in the fall of 1939.

Among the fifteen aliens attending last night were two Greeks, one Syrian, six Italians, two Lithuanians, two Scotchmen, one Bohemian, and one man from Luxembourg.

All have been in this country for several years. The newest arrival having been here for four and a half years, while the oldest resident arrived thirty-two years ago.

A donation by the Daughters of the American Revolution of books on Americanization in various languages will greatly aid in teaching the course to those who can not read English, the instructors said.

Since the start of the courses in 1939 sixty-five aliens have taken the course of study, with most of them passing their tests before the naturalization examiner.

The classes, designed to aid aliens in passing naturalization examinations, will be held weekly at the board of education office.

The board has sent out notices to all aliens applying for their first papers and to those who attended previous classes, but have not yet obtained their papers.

Both Finan and Smith serve without compensation.

Eagles Will Hold Memorial Services Sunday Afternoon

Cumberland Aerie No. 245 of Eagles will hold memorial services for deceased members Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the lodge rooms on North Mechanic Street. The memorial address will be delivered by past State President, C. William H. Baer. Music will be presented by the La Manca trio composed of A. La Manca, Perry Rosenmerkle and A. Kishner.

Herman L. Myers, worthy president, of Cumberland Aerie will preside, Frank C. McKnight, secretary, will read the list of deceased members.

Infantile Paralysis Campaign Is Discussed By Dr. J. P. Franklin

Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, county and city health officer, spoke yesterday at 5:45 p. m. over radio station WTBO in the interest of the Infantile Paralysis Fund Campaign.

Miss Vivian Lambert, executive secretary of the Allegany County League of Crippled Children, will speak today.

Two Huttonsville Men Enlist in the Army

Two Huttonsville, W. Va., men enlisted yesterday at the local Army recruiting station for service with the Sixteenth Infantry, Fort Jay, N. Y., according to Sgt. Clarence Biehn, local recruiter.

They are Dewey Warren Sweeker and Perry Bosworth Kenney.

DeMolay Members Are Entertained With Pictures and Talk by Grove

If people present hadn't seen it with their own eyes they wouldn't have believed it possible for one man to snare so many fish in so short a time as husky Jimmy Foxx garnered at Bridges lake.

Grove, with his camera trained on the first baseman, obtained the pictures of Foxx catching the fish. It is for this reason that Foxx can forever silence doubting Thomases by just calling on Grove and his movies.

DeMolay members saw Foxx, sitting placidly in a rowboat with a broad grin on his face, drag in fish after fish which he walloped with what appeared to be a miniature baseball bat before dropping them into the well of the boat.

"He caught 'em with a silver spoon," Grove said.

Ten Men on Trip

The pictures Grove showed of various members of the party holding up big strings of beautiful trout gave the fishing members of DeMolay (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Short Illness Is Fatal to Money Order Clerk Here

William B. Martz, Sr., 49, Succumbs at His Home of a Heart Ailment

William B. Martz, Sr., 49, money order clerk at the Cumberland post office, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home, 520 North Mechanic street, after a brief illness.

Though troubled for a long time with a heart ailment, he was ill for only three days.

Mr. Martz was a native of Cumberland and a son of Bernard J. Martz, 520 North Mechanic street, and the late Mary Ann Martz. His father is a veteran brewery worker.

Mr. Martz had been employed at the post office since 1910 and held membership in the Federation of Post Office Employees. He was a member of Cumberland Council No. 588, Knights of Columbus, S.S. Peter and Paul Catholic church and the Holy Name Society.

Surviving, besides his father, are his widow, Mrs. Margaret M. Uhl Martz; one son, William B. Martz, Jr., at home, and two daughters, Mrs. John B. Wolfhope, this city, and Miss Helen Martz, at home.

Cavanaugh Rites Held

A requiem mass for Edward J. Cavanaugh, 16, of 320 Bond street, LaSalle high school cheer-leader, who died Sunday at Allegany hospital, was conducted yesterday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church by the Rev. Father Francis J. McKeown, assistant pastor. Interment was in the church cemetery.

LaSalle students attended the services in a body and paid a last tribute to the popular little cheer-leader by forming a guard of honor from Centre street to the church.

Pallbearers, all fellow-schoolmates, were Victor Malloy, Francis Shaffer, William Smith, John Small, Fred Ruppert and Robert F. Mackert.

Co-operative Plans Spring Campaign At Board Meeting

All Members Present at Meeting Held in Algonquin Hotel

Board members of the Southern States Co-operative Association last night mapped out their spring fertilizer, seed and miscellaneous supplies drive at their quarterly meeting at the Algonquin hotel, W. D. Craig, manager, said.

The cooperative enables agriculturalists to purchase supplies at low cost and as a result save money since they are bought by the association on a big scale and then distributed to the farmers. At the end of the year, all funds over and above costs of supplies and expenses are paid back to farmers in the cooperative.

After discussing the probable volume of the spring business they went over the audit report, viewed the monthly statements for the last seven months and heard the store manager's report on the volume of business.

All board members were present. They were W. H. Johnson, Cumberland; L. G. Trimmer, Bedford; Albert O'Neal, Cumberland; W. H. Hamel, Midland; Paul Yoder, Pinto; James A. Morgan, Frostburg; Wilbur Frazier, Flintstone; W. D. Craig, manager; Earl Morgan, assistant manager; and Edgar McClellan, of Clarksburg, W. Va., the latter a visitor at the meeting.

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